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for 5c; 10 cents bowls for 5c each. New kind of salt and pepper shakers, glass top, 15c kind, for 10c, others for 5c cach, also china unscrewable tops, 5c Clima large four pieces breakfast set,

worth \$1.25, for 75c Fruit sets and herry sets you will never again buy for these prices. Cake cutters 2c each; 3 water glasses

for 5c; roasting pans 8c, 10c, 13c; milk strainers, large, worth 25c, for 10c; collanders 10c, granite quart milk cans 10c, large butter jars 10c; milk crocks, large; blue only, 10e; jelley plates and roasting pans 10c; sanitary glass fowel bars worth

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#### List of Jurors.

i	C. LISE OF BRIDES
Ī	May term of Circuit court will con-
ŀ	vene Monday, May 13, at one o'clock
L	p. m. Pollowing is the list of jurors:
١	John J. Cochran South Branch
I.	George Horton Frederic
ı	Christ, HoesliGrayling
ľ	Archie Howse Maple Forest
ŀ	Archie Howse Maple Forest Frank Hutzel South Branch
١	Hans Christenson Beaver Creek
۱	John Palmer Frederic
١	Olaf N. Michelson Grayling
ł	G. Marshall Maple Forest'
١	G. Marshall Maple Forest' Henry C. Aubrey South Branch
I	William Raymond Beaver Creek
ł	Samuel-Smalley Frederic
۱	Wilhelm Raae Grayling
1	Herbert Knibbs
1	Fred N. Waterman South Branch
1	Andrew Mortenson Beaver Creek
1	Charles . Wilcox Frederic
-	Scott-LonderGrayling
1	Gilbert Vallad Maple Forest
Į	John McGillis South Branch
,	William Milliken Beaver Creek
-	George Pratt Frederic
·	R. W. Brink Grayling
1	Wm. G. Feldhauser Maple Forest

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The Folk High Schools and Rural and girls. All can read, write and Life of the Scandinavian Countries.

over one half of their school ex- for much of your influence. Let no penses, and by granting aid to the One think that victory is possible exschools themselves. But the govern-ment exercises no control over the Norway, Sweden and Finland have ment exercises no control over the folk-high-schools!

not attempting to depict a Utopia, Minnesota (Tyler), one at Nysetd, I wish to demonstrate that it is possible. It is not customary for Danes to to assemble the country bred youth to assert that Grandtvig's ideas are I wish to demonstrate that it is possible

amount of material endowof its principal, or of a local stock- seemingly unnecessary amount rom private sources.

The typical school accommodates face of God; He sees it. about a hundred pupils. These are faught and boarded in one house, inmichiately adjoining the school and n'folk-high-schools have two

school embraces early morning exer cises with mayer and singing. Generally, the by the principal for free lectures on this, the pupils, whether the girls at the summer course or the young meir gymnasium. In Denmark, pedago-gical gymnastic is very highly depedagoveloped, and includes ball games of various kinds. The forenoon closes ork special classes or with lectrues. Each lecture begins and ends with an appropriate song. -Dinner is served at noon. The prin-

cipal's wife usually is both the hostess and the practical economist of the The dormitories are kept by the pupils themselves, with some supervision. The first afternoon hour often is devoted to a lecture before the whole school. Series of lectures on the history of the native connry and on the lives of great men, form an imporant feature of the school life; Northern and classical mythology, well organized way, affords the higher-inspirations. I hardly need Work." say that the names of Benjamir Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. - Lee, Booker Washington, occu frequently as subjects of lectures. George Washington and our struggle for liberty also yield example of aptitude and perseverance that combine with a knowledge of the historical facts to build up ideals not easily forgotten.

language and literature. Usually, certain evening hours are devoted to

good authors.
The school fees embracing tuition, boarding and rooming, are at present thirty-five kroner per month-in our ourchase value, \$16.00.

The teachers in the folk high schools may be characterized as men and women that have experienced personally, an awakening of their mental faculties, either by the aid of the schools or in other ways. Some You Will be Surprised to See How have university training, some are graduates of normal schools, some a-social with a religious ideal. They sometimes rise out of the panks of the papits. All are intimately familiar smell, no smeas. are Christian ministers that combine Maple Forest Poultry

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which they usually come, have brought them up in accordance with

ny John Christian Bay. the old rule "non multa sed multum." sincere and eager for attaining the Nearly all of these pupils come culture that the school represents: In rural occupation and re- a small institution, usually the teacher turn to it after their school course is is well aware of the possibilities of closed. Rich and poor meet on equal every individual pupil. Sometimes erms and live-on-the same footing, you begin with but a seant hold-any The government gives individual sup- where, and sometimes you are obliged port to the poor by providing a little to contend with the world, as it were,

courses. No credit is given by pro- taken up, with manifest success, the fessional schools for courses in the folk high school as a school for country life. Outside of Scandinavia there I quote these statistics with a thank- are three such schools in existence; ful mind, for they will show that I am one in England (Fircroft), one in

share in a school life free from exam. immediately applicable to our sistermations, text-books and specialization, nations, nor am I judined to make when these things-excellent though such an assertion here. Every fresh they be for different purposes - are not dawn sees some innovation, but only vanted. those will live, which develop by a The schools naturally have been natural growth and meet a natural ocated in the open country, away eemgrgency. So let me express a hope from the cities. Phave already men, and a wish through the briefest

endowed with material, funds, The -A party of tourists climbed the local interest attaching to them as spire of the Cologne Cathedral, Away center of mental life, lecture centers above every reasonable altitude they downient. If this interest were lack- with fine patience some exquisit details of an image in stone. One of the party ompany. Only a few of the very work upon an object that was scarcely large schools have received funda- visible from the ground several hunnepital aid from the government or dred feet below. But the sculptor answered, "I am working before the

If you feel that in this brief half hour we to gether have explored usually a central building with lecture- little known region where we me something worthy of your attention for the principal and the teachers. prehaps you will remember, after w Invariably, a gymna him is built have parted, how the folk high school carved upon the face of history. as invariably, there is a comfortable Some of its pattern, some of its fitness, garden with a flag pole. The Danish inay possibly appeal to us, as we at tempt to solve the problems of our en country life.

#### Ladies' and Men's Talloring

I recommend to Ladies, suits overcoats made to order by one of the finest tailoring houses for ladies in cut in the most fashionable styles. of the winter session, scamper for the Prices from \$12.50 up to \$30.00. Satisfaction guaranteed: A. E. HENDRICK-

M. E. churchy May 12th., 1912. Pubriate sermon, Baptism of Childern and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. sary Day) "The Coming Supremacy of Leader, Blanch Pratt. Publie Service, Subject: "The Seventh Gommandment.

- JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Presbyterian church, May 12th., 1912. "Mother's Day;" will be obf mathematical ideas. All this, in a deavor, topic, "The Value of Initiative. Evening sermon topic, "Chirat's interest on which the school build its Estimate of the Value of Personal

J. H. PLEMING Minister-

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. Fuerenpon follow special classes in "Sometimes I had such awful cough-geography, economics, handicraft, ing spells I thought I would die, I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. singing and to the reading about from King,s New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all. now." Quick and safe, its the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. Tria bottle free at A. M. Lewis & Co.

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#### Boy's State Fair School

When Secretary and Manager J. E lanson proposed a plan of the State Fair School and the Michigan State Agricultural Society through its president, Thomas E. Newton, Detroit, and its Board of Directors accepted the idea and started preparation to conduct the most novel educational project of modern times, little did they ppreciate the real interest which ould be taken in the event.

From every portion of the state Jetters have poured intot he office of the state fair in the Bowles bldg. Detroit, county, school superintendents in hundreds of townships, fathers and mothers of ambitious sons, and men interested in every agricultural branch and members of the State Agricultural organizations, have comnended the idea. Many have shown their interest substantially having offered prizes for a contest among the boys who take the course of learning. and who will be asked to write an essay, covering the subjects taught at the Boy's State Fair School in the regular course of studying, emboding the practical features of Agriculture, stock raising, and other kindred sub-

These essays will be passed upon by the committee selected for the purpose and he will have an opportunity to and the winning boy will receive return each year until he is eightteen redit for \$350.00 on the price of an years of age, providing he passes the R. C. H. automobile, valued at\$ 700,00, examination each year, That boy will have that credit; and Were ever the boys of a state given

of an R. C. H. car. Mr. George C Hupp donator of this valuable prize is a farmer and stock, raiser with a 200 acre farm, one mile from Birming ham, where dairying and the raising cattle, are his specialties. Interested with him are his brothers, R. C. Hupp, president of the R. C. H. corporation

The interest of the Messers. Hupp-in the Boys State Fair-school has also led Mr. H.C. Hupp to offer two pure prize, and president Thomas E. \$50.00 in gold, and Mr. C. A. Tyler Supt. of live stock has offered two pure bred Hampshire lambs.

Other prizes including seeds, agri-

ml L. C. Hupp

cultural implements, and live stock with them, beside the education, live stock and seeds sufficient to start will be able to take an examination at homes, based upon the 8th the three standing highest will meet the committee appointed and will then ic Service, Mother's Day, An appro- their fitness to become scholars at important school. The examination Epworth League, Subject: (Anniver- and the fitness of the pupils, fifty per cent more and the winning scholar will have an alternate who will make the trip to the State Pair with all exenses-paid-providing the actual

vinner is unable to go. The boys will have the time of their lives at the Fair, being campers at the State Fair grounds under military folklore, the history of literary movements, of great economic ideas; demonstrations of physical laws and "Mother's Heritage." Christian Enter the physical laws and will then retaries who will conduct them in squads of ten, through the Fair ex point in regards to Agriculture, and howing them through the stock barns are judged. Here the Judges will give them an insight into the finer points of the animals, and into the reasons for awar ding the prizes. The boys will see all af the sights

including the horse races, the auto mobile races, the firework, the auto mobile show and the city of Detroit and every boy will return home with a fund of information that never could be obtained in the home school,

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the opportunity to try again next year, such an opportunity? History anand if successful will have the car swers no

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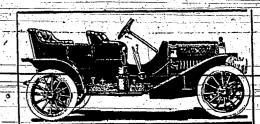
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ported this spring.

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Distinctly, the opening of the base ball season was not a frost.

w the umpire in his turn become the object of oratorical attack.

Nobody will care how much the fly is kicked around this summer You do not hear band musicians

objecting seriously to political cam-A large spot has been discovered

on the sun. Draw your own political When an editor becomes he rises to predict the revival of the

Our notion of an easy job is to de a man to become a candifate for office.

The incubator craze is leading to numerous fires. This will not, howver. check the craze.

New York, the worst crowded me tropolis in the world, always has room lor easy mark visitors. The world certainly do move. It

we read a folding bed joke. Much more readily do some men

out hard cash to a baseball im

presario than to a coal dealer, Now they are going to grow Turkish sobacco in California. Why not as well as Havana or Connecticut?

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband has an ther wife. Isn't she the finicky thing!

A Cleveland lawmaker insists that male bathers on the beaches be forced to wear skirts. The shameless hus-

The report that The Harvester was sold for \$50,000 is enough to make

The Little ibeater in New York is

A license of \$1 has been imposed on cats in New Jersey, but a license on midnight concerts would be pref-

People who insist on building near the Ohio and Mississippi rivers should get on the safe side by building sky That Missouri man who is batching

grasshoppers to feed his chickens should be careful that the supply does not exceed the demand. While those reformers are investi-

they will establish an age limit for Just to prove that there is nothing

new under the sun a Harvard profes-sor has discovered that women talk

A Harvard professor says Oklahoms is five years ahead of any other state. It's a long way from Harvard to Oklahoma, too.

A European judge has declared that

It is not lawful to cheat American tourists. Nor especially easy, we may

Why does no one ever intone a the chorus of the frogs? It is not so is less than \$50

sauerkraut is a dangerous explosive but we'd rather risk it than boiled

A statistician tells us that only one song out-of-ninety-five-becomes popular. Judging from the popular ngs we have heard, the worst song of the ninety-five is selected

A military authority tells us that Washington could be captured easily by a foreign foe. He does not realize that myriads of office seeker arise to defend their chosen city.

A woman in Philadelphia broke the record by obtaining a license to marry three minutes after her divorce had en granted. Compared to this, Phil adelphia is even swifter than Reno.

Russia is said to be planning for th greatest pavy of dreadnoughts in the world. And by the time it gets it built dreadnoughts will be all out of style. Navies are largely built to be throws

financial competence to support a wife, and each bride a certificate of culinary competence to feed a husshould be no wedding ceremony.

Two Massachusetts boys have to The Gazette's Berlin dispatch says vented a contrivance which will shut that a majority of the maritime nations nave stready accepted Gerlines. If that thing is put into use it is going to destroy the happiness of discuss the question of life saving. ng to destroy the happiness of lot of people.

A- Writer on remedies for seasickness suggests that it is often useful to lie in a tub of water, since the water sabsorbs much of the shock of the moclon of the boat. Trans-Atlantic travwould be pretty well water soaked by

# The Zvalanche MEXICONEEDS AMAN WITH "IRON HAND"

PRESENT SITUATION IS INTOLER. ABLE AND CANNOT LAST MUCH LONGER.

GOVERNMENT OF MADERO CAN'T CHECK RAMPANT ANARCHY.

American Interviention or Another Diaz Are the Only Hopes for the Rescue of the Country From Its Present Chaos.

The interest of the people of the United States in the situation in Mexico is measured by the possibility that American intervention may be neces-American intervention may be necessary. Before that tremendous contingency the business aspect of the question pales into insignificance, though the investments of Americans in the republic amount to hundreds of miliions. It is important, therefore, that Americans should understand clearly the existing conditions and the out-

What are these conditions? What are the causes which have raised half-a dozen rebellions in different parts of Mexico against Madero after his in-surrection had overthrown Diag? What are the opposing leaders fight

What are the opposing leaders fighting for and in what popular grievances, in what national or local conditions do they find support. To get a true idea of the situation it is necessary in the first place to bear in mind that Madero ovethrew Diaz but not the system that caused Diaz's downfall. Diaz's friends are out. Madero's friends are in. That is the great difference. The popular eauses of complaint remain.

causes of complaint remain.

It is evident then that Madero is a disappointment to those who looked to him to redress their wrongs. It is evident also that he lacks the iron hand, the fact that enabled Porfirio Diaz to give the appearance of a solidly established government in Mex-

o. After Madero came Orozco and ipata: The former has his power in the north, the latter in the south.

Orozoco is in the opinion of many the man most likely to succeed Madero; in fact he is spoken of by some of his admirers—as—a-second—Porficio—Diazadmirers as a second Porfirio. Diaz.

Madero has been unable to make headway against him in the part of finding of the lower court awarding Mexico, where his strength is greatest. Frank Love, \$5.000 for the killing of the lower court awarding doubling the capacity of its factory.

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A new Roman (latholic parish has been formed in Allegan and which that he is merely the leader of one of the factions into which the old governing class of Mexico was broken up by the revolution which destroyed Diaz.

Zapata represents an ideal. He is indiana mine workers at a special.

the champion of the peops, of the victims of the land grabbing schemes carried on by those in power in the Diaz administration. From the agratian troubles of Mexico he derives the strength. The is the leader of the pound box of self-carried in the big i fian troubles of Mexico he derives state.

A 10-bound box of California cher blint workers are about the city in those who would divide up the great ries, which was mictioned off on one estates among the peops and make of the North River. New York, freight members to the 500 members already Mexico a republic of small andhold survives realized 664485.

Says Teachers Are Badly Underpaid. equipped teachers are urged for the public schools of the country by Dr. be a bone pressure on his brain.

P. P. Claxion: United States commissioner of education in his annual review of educational conditions.

The report, which deals with the first 10 years of the present century, shows that, though the average monthly-salary of molecular salary of conferces representing the coal formal public schools of the present century.

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Conferces representing the coal forman operation and operation of the camp. Water is run history of the camp. Water is run tion to release what was thought to history of the camp. Water is run tion to pressure on his brain.

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Some alarmist now announces that Troops Ordered to Be Ready for Ser-

Col. Granger B. Adams, commanding officer of Fort Sill, received intructions from the war department to have all troops ready to move to ng officer of Fort Sill, received into have all troops ready to move to the Texas border on short notice. About 1,000 men are stationed at Fort

listments.

It is understood that similar instructions were issued to officers commanding other forts.

The return to the attorney general of that official's response to the sentate's resolution of inquiry relative to the International Harvester Co. on the ground that it was not a proper reply was demanded in a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Lea of Tennessee.

Lea of Tennessee.

The steamboat Tetlin, the first to leave Fairbanks, Alaska, this season, has departed for Fort Gibbons, at the junction of the Yukon and Tanana rivers. The Tanana is clear of ice.

Navies are largely built to be thrown

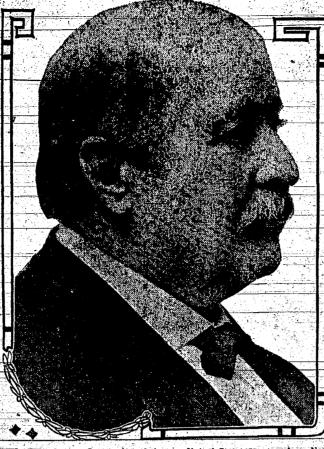
Declaring it to be "probably the most humanitarian measure presented at the present session of congress" the house merchant marine committee formally reported tile Abxander inancial competence to support a bill to require equipment of all America, and each bride a certificate of saving appraising sufficient to be "probably the most humanitarian measure presented at the present session of congress." erican vessels with mesonate and making apparatus sufficient to care for every soul aboard, at least two wire-

The place of meeting and date he not yet been given consideration.

night

The Barnhart bill to compel alt newspapers, magazines and periodi-cals to print the names of their man-aging editors, owners and all stock-holders, was attached to the postoffice appropriation bill in the house. It was amended to make this obliga-tory on newspapers on one day of each week. The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 72 to 32.

# SENATOR THOMAS B. CATRON



Thomas Benton Catron, one of the new United States senators from New Inomas Benton Catron, one of the new United States senators from New Mexico, was born in Warrensburg, No., in 1840. He served through the war in the confederate army, and soon after peace was declared he moved to New Mexico and began the practice of law. He held several offices under the territorial government and took an active part in constructing the constitution of the new state.

#### FLASHES FROM WIRE.

The price of beef is the highest ever known in Seattle. Prime steers are intention of building a new hotel in selling at 12c a pound wholesale, one Pontlac to relieve the situation.

Cent higher than a year ago.

The Dudley Tool Co. one of Menom-

Andrew J. White, who has repeated-ly-insisted—that he is fixe missing George A. Kimmel, of Niles, Mich., is recovering in Chicago from an operanrst 10 years of the present century, shows that though the average monthly-salary of male-teachers in creased 38 per cent, and the salary of female teachers 27 per cent, the average annual pay of teachers, including those in the blg cities and high schools is less than \$100. sion of operations at the mines while 15 in 1911

> pending Superintendents of education throughout the country will be asked Superintendents. Kindergarten union in Des Moines,

a negotiatings for a new contract are

ill. Orders also were given Col. With scores of distinguished guests dams to renew efforts to secure en in attendance. Louisiaba celebrated in New Orleans the centennial of its and to meet him there came many diplomats and statesmen from the central American republics

> The executive committee of the country's business interests

The new torpedo destroyer louett Unquestionably prodisposition to Menominee A. P. English, chief made a maximum speed of 32,93 knots sea sickness, and the desire to get of police, is under arrest on the an hour on her standardization aver married brought about the transfer complaint of M. J. Doyle, an attorney.

Rep. Sabath, of Illinois, has intro-duced in the house a bill which would require owners of cold storage ware-houses that store food products destiped for interstate commerce to file with the pureau of statistics of the department of agriculture August 1 of each year an itemized statement In the absence of these there less operators and searchlights of sufbe no wedding ceremony.

The specific of the set tissue pulling the pieces of the heart tissue pulling t espective warehouses.

> week on the petition of T. Richeson to commute sentence to life imprisonment. That the publication of a paper may

charging, his father, County Commis-larger receipts than for any year in signer George H. Roe, with accepting its history, making a net gain of about creek near a bribe. Be released from jail each \$70,000. While the year closes with holes were morning, works on the paper all day, a debt of \$50,000 conditions are far believed he and returns to jail to be locked up better than last year, when the debt winter.

# TELEGRAPH NOTES Dr. John Riker has announced his

things happens—intervention by the United States or the appearance of Rnother Diaz

So much for the present outward conditions. Next the underlying elements are to be considered.

Chief of Police John E. Briggs of Chief of Police John E. Briggs of South Omaha and Sheviff A. A Hvere of President Tatt to participate in the grand July on charges of killing Roy iton. Japan is the first foreign nation of importance to signify its intention convicts near Greint. Sarpy county.

Andrew I Water Andrew I Water Interval on the grand July on charges of killing Roy iton. Japan is the first foreign nation convicts near Greint. Sarpy county. March 18. John C. Transport.

The spring clean up is in full swing in Nome Alaska, the earliest in the history of the camp. Water is run

Comptroller Tracewell, of the treasour selled a civil war claim of Missouri by awarding to the state \$2:644. representing pay due members of the Fifth and Sixth regiments Missourt Volunteer-Infantry for their time prior o-muster into the service. The state kindling wood. claimed \$4.881.

ommission declaring "tap lines" not common carriers, thus cutting them of dollars through rate divisions.

Statistics given out by President Charles W. Dabney, of the University Chamber of Commerce of the United of Chelmuil, show that a large persistes recently organized in Wash centage of students attended the inston will meet in Chicago May 8 to school come from families in moder consider means of furthering the ends are circumstances, against the general of the body as a national trade organization broadly representative of up of students from the families of the country's business interests. the rich.

A account of some remarkable ex-periments made at the Rockefeller in-stitute for Medical Research, with tissues from the heart, is given by Dr Alexis Carrell, director of the tute, in a report just published. Dr. Carrell announces that he was able to keep pieces of the heart tissue pulgating rhythmically outside the organnore than two months

Gov. Foss will take no action this Ambassador James Bryce of Great week on the petition of Clarence V. Britain and Mrs. Bryce Wednesday T. Richeson to commute his death sailed from San Francisco for Australia (Months) tralla on the steamship Manuke The Foreign Mission Board of the not be suspended. H. G. Ree, editor Southern Baptist Convention, represent the Washington Enterprise, Pasco, of the Washington Enterprise, Pasco, Wash, has been allowed by the super-involved the wind of the washington Enterprise, Pasco, who have the wind the wind of the washington Enterprise, Pasco, of the washington Enterprise, Pasco, who have the washington Enterprise, Pasco, of Thomas Hume, weathly lumber and paringt of the late Charles of the washington Enterprise, Pasco, who was convicted of perjury at hight. Ree, who board has encountered more than unumers of the convicted of perjury in a case suit difficulties, the reports show many was found half submerged.

# NEWS OF **MICHIGAN**

Monroe.—Two men are in the county jail and one of them—is seriously wounded in the leg as a result of a battle between the sheriff's force and five men they attempted to arrest because they refused to pay for an automobile which they hired in Detroit. The other three men es-caped. The two in just retuse to divulge their names but are doubtless from Detroit. According to the story told the sheriff by the chauseur, the men hired the automobile at a garage in Detroit where he is employed. When they got as far as Monroe he attempted to collect his money and they refused to pay and commenced abusing him. He went to the sheriff's office and made complaint.

Port Huron.-The picking of pimple proved fatal to Richard Barney, a well-known resident of this city, whose death occurred here. Barney, who was forty-four years old and had been employed by the Grand Trunk shops, came home from his work with the intention of working a little again the next day. Discovering that a small pimple had formed on his face. Barney picked it a little but othsmall swelling grew larger and Barnev applied some carbolic acid a 've

-hody. The parents and a brother ar-rived from their home in Belfast, N. Y., in response to a telegram an-

ers. surgivors, realized \$644.88. Incree ... States to average the death of Anna Pasker former presidential ... The agrarian prieyances are wide ... After working in mines and their friends. If the great landholders and their friends.

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freshets have caused the Sturgeon river to overflow its banks near I'Anse, washing out a half mile of the D. S. S. & A. tracks and deleving all trains. Entrance to the copper try was established by way of Champion and Sidnaw. Tracks pear Nisula on Mineral Range road were also, washed out.

Owosso. - Georgiana Wilkinson, wife of A. J. Wilkinson, proprietor of the Hotel Wilkie at Ovid, has

aged farmer, residing one mile west of Osseo, was struck and fatally injured at the crossing one and a fast train. His horse was instantly bil killed\_and\_the\_carriage\_smashed\_to

Officers of St. Louis Jumbermen's or Escanaba Arthur Lindquist was ganizations announces they have are found guilty of second degree murranged for an inmediate light against der in connection with the death the ruling of the interstate commerce of Alvin Fogarty, a traveling man. Lindquist was charged with murdering Fogarty while the two were in a rowboat. He pleaded self-defense.

> Alpena .- John Murray, an employe of the Huron Cement company, while crossing a siding was struck by an empty stone car, sustain-ing injuries from which he died He was fifty-five years old and leaves

an hour of her standardization ager married brought about the transfer complaint of M. J. Doyle an attorney, age, the navy department announces, of several promising young naval of the Jouett, was built in Bath, Maine, ficers, to the army during the past

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And her trials were made off the year.

A account of some remarkable exitempt of the Democrats to gain contempt of the Democrats to gain controi of the city administration in the spring election.

> St. Joseph .- Julius Selfert, a fruit grower, seven miles south of St. Muskegon.-The Old People's home

newest of Muskegon's beautiful buildings, gifts of philanthropic citizens, was thrown open to the public for inspection. It is the gift of Thomas Hume, wealthy lumberman and partner of the late Charles H.

Houghton.-The body of an unknown

#### TELEGRAPH NOTES. ..

President Taft's yacht Mayflower the dispatch hoat Dolphin, and the naval transport Prairie will hold their mnual target-practice of Tangler. Sound in the Lower Chesapeake Bay, <del>Sound i</del> May 6.

Judge J. S. McDonald has united with Grand Rapids ministers in their vice crusade and intimates that unless the city officials, including Mayor Ellis, take immediate action he will call. a grand jury.

Rep. Clayton (Ala.), chairman of the judiclary committee, introduced a house joint resolution to provide an amendment to the constitution fixing the term of office of president of the United States at six years and mak-ing him ineligible for a second term. Most of the 19 saloons in Wexford county, put out of business by the adoption of local option, closed their doors March 30. A large part of the 11 saloonists in Cadillac and disposed of their stocks, and closed early to avoid any demonstrations later in the

day, From the multitude of bills introduced to remedy conditions at sea, disclosed by the Titanic disaster, the department of commerce and labor will prepare a general measure for the senate commerce commission. Action at this session of congress will be cont be sought.

#### THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Best steers and helters, \$\$7.75@8.25; good to choice butcher steers and helters, 1.00 to 1.200 nounds, \$7@7.50; light to good butcher steers and helters, 700 to 200 pounds, \$5.56.24 to 1.00 to 200 pounds, \$5.56.24 to 200 p

year he killed a guard there and for this crime was condemned to the reformatory at Jeffersonville. Last year he killed a guard there and for this crime was condemned to the reformation was condemned to the reformatory at Jeffersonville. Last year he killed a guard there and for this crime was condemned to the reformation was flushed to the reformation was flushed as the ref

#### GRAIN, ETC.

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Timothy Seed—Prime spot. 30 bags mab. India and on to Palestine and of the girl, returned to Toronto with at \$6.

Liour in the body.

Calumet—Heavy rains and snow Standard St

GENERAL MARNETS.

Poultiv is a little easier. There is some increase in offerings and prices for chickens and hens are off. Potatoes are lower and in quet demand. The market in Chicago is easy and giver and surplus the first part of the conditions are in capable. But are easy and in good supply. The butter market is straigly apples are easy and in good supply. The butter market is straigly apples are easy and in good supply. The butter market is straigly apples are easy and in good supply. The butter market is straigly apples are easy and in good supply. The butter market is straigly apples are in the first pulping and easy are in the first place, the women of the women of the mission stations to preach the gospel to the quarter of a preach the gospel to the quarter of a pulping and prices. Strawberries—24-pilt cases, \$2.200 these port chylidian land need the

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Strawberries 24-pipt cases, \$2.25@ these non-Christian lands need the Potators -- Car lors, bulk, \$1; sacks, gospel for their own sake.

New potators—Hermidae, \$1.26 per but and \$9 per bb): Florida, \$1.50 per but and \$9 per bb): Florida, \$1.50 per but and \$10 per bb): Florida, \$1.50 per but and \$10 per bb): Florida \$1.50 per but and \$10 per bb): Florida \$1.50 per but and \$1.50 per

which would prohibit railroad owned women are often so anxious to hear ships from the use of the canal. the message concerning the "new

rine Hospital service has detailed Assistant Surgeon J. A. Campbell to supervise the departure of vessels from vera Cruz to the country, and Assistant Surgeon C. Milo Brady to pertain the true message of salvation?

Fifty thousand dollars worth of newspaper advertising space is to be purchased next fall by the American Home Missions Council in order to-present current social and religious problems fully and frankly to the people of the United States.

The house aided the national/good roads movement by passing a provision in the postoffice appropriation bill-Houghton.—The body of an unknown which was found half submerged in a ways used in the rural free delivery creek near Ontonagon. Throe bullet mail service. These roads would be holes were found in the head. It is divided in three classes with subsibilitied he was murdered during the winter.

Winter was found in the head. It is divided in three classes with subsibilities of \$25, \$20 and \$15 n mile. It is estimated the cost the first year would be \$16,000,000 to \$18,000,000. which would grant subsidy to all high shapes their lives, he puts hi ways used in the rural free delivery upon them. They come to the rural service Theory results would be the rural service.

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## THE NEED OF WOMEN MISSIONARIES

By Edward A. Marshall, Director of Missionary Course of Moody Bibli

TEXT-And the angel answered and his disciples that He is risen from dead.—Matt. 28:5-7.

The condition of heathen women in-



foreign lands today demands that the in this lies a sigit was in his purpose to have womankind ever nose telling the Gospel women of

the race.
One of the reasons why the Christian women of the world shall be foremost their evangeliza-tion. Christ made a woman the first messenger of his

ney applied some carbolic acid some steers and negligible to good butcher world must be uone by mounds. \$7.50: light to good butcher world must be uone by mounds and all medical states and helfers, 700 to 800 pounds. There are no helfers the partial cover. The are no helfers the partial cover. The to some helfers are no he evangelization of the women of the

A missionary doctor in China was-once asked to visit a Chinese home to prescribe for a sick wife. When he insisted on seeing the patient, the hus-band remonstrated. However, when he found that no relief could be given without examination, such as the feel-ing of the pulse, he hastened to her

Feed—In jobbing lots in 100-pound by hanging a sart of coarse piece of sacks: Bran. \$30: coarse middlings. 332: corn and out clone, \$22: cracked corn and coarse forming a retreat for the women when corposent, \$33 per tun.

The women of the Orient are guard-

of a Hindoo or Chinese woman i Onlone-32.40 per bu.
Onlone-32.40 per bu.
New (abbare-54@4.50 per case.
Dreased calves-Ordinary, \$@\$c: that of any other woman, for he does nety-109-14c-per 15.

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The house committee on interstate any Christian woman who can find it and foreign commerce agreed to an in her heart to take them the words amendment to the Panama canal bill of life. In the non-Christian lands which would prohibit railroad owned women are often so anxious to near the ships from the use of the canal, the message concerning the 'new way" that they will listen with inbonic plague, yellow fever and other tense eagerness for a longer period contagious diseases into the United States from Mexico, Surgeon General With such an open door of blessing of the Public Health and Manifered to the women of America, who have some to know their one them.

#### Christ All and in All. If Christ occupies his legitimate regnant position in our hearts, he is

semi-consciously with us all the while, insomuch that all we say and do is modified by that fact. He abides with those that love him. They are un-der his influence constantly. He They come to think his, a Paul puts it; they be thoughts. As Paul puts it; they come imitators" of him. They grow into his likeness. Kindness, beneficence, good cheer radiate from them,

#### SYNOPSIS.

Enid Maitland, a frank, free and un-poiled young Philadelphia girl, is taken to the Colorado mountains by her uncle, Robert Maitland, James Armatrong, Maitland's protege, falls in low with her.

CHAPTER II.-(Continued)... "And by what right did you take nat one?" haughtly demanded the

outraged voung woman, looking at him beneath level brows while the color slowly receded from her face. She-had never been kissed by a man other-than-a-blood-relation in her life-remember, suspicious reader that she was from Philadelphia;—and she resented this sudden and unauthorized caress with every atom and instinct of her still somewhat conventional being.

"But aren't you half way engaged to which she had received his impudent-"Didn't you agree to give me a chance?"\_\_\_ did say that I liked you very

she admitted, "no man better, and that I thought that you might-" "Well, then—" he began. But she would not be interrupted.

"I did not mean that you should enall the privileges of a conquest before you had won me. I will thank you not to do that again, sir." rerent effect upon you than it does

"It hasn't affected me that way," reorted the girl promptly, her face still frowning and indignant. "Not at all,

other. 'I just couldn't help it. You were so beautiful I had to. I took the chance. You are not accustomed to

fore," he replied with a ready massis. I am ashamed of it, but I thank God it all alone.

Ing mendacity, "at least none worth that I have been saved for this opmentioning. But you see this is the portunity. I want to win you, and I was the first woman he had am going to do it, too. In many by demanding every inch that nature things I don't match up with the permanents of the permanents o here and that's the way we win."

"But I have not yet learned to play the 'game,' as you call it, by any such rules," returned the young woman de-

a little before his devoted wooing You must find it without assistanc I can only tell you one thing.":

have grown to—care so much for me and so quickly—" "If it be true?" came the sharp in terruption as the man bent toward her, fairly devouring her with his bold,

ardent gaze.
"Well, since it is true," she admited under the compulsion of his protest. "That fact is the only possible excuse for your action." "You find some justification for me

then?" "No, only a possibility, but whether

it be true or not, I do not feel that way—yet." There was a saving grace in that last word, which gave him a little heart. He would have spoken, but she suffered no interruption, saying:

"I have been wooed before, but—".
"True, unless the human race has become suddenly blind," he said softly me?" he pleaded in iustilication, see under his breath.
ing the unwonted seriousness with "But never in such ungentle ways."

"I suppose you have never run up against a real red-blooded man like me before." "If red-blooded be evidenced mainly

by lacking of self control, perhaps 1 have not. Yet there are men that I ogiza-for-their qualities even to-you. r. James Armstrong."
"Don't say that. Evidently I make

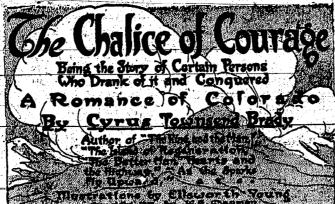
but poor progress in my wooing Never have limet with a woman quite did not love him, not yet. Whether beautiful. A thousand feet above ran like you"—and in that indeed lay she ever would she could not tell. And the timber line, and four thousand some of her charm, and she might loved you before, but now, since I guage and with exactly the same have kissed you, I worship you." meaning to him—"I am no longer a meaning to him-"I am no langer a not done himself any good by that ment which had gleamed so brightly boy. I must be fifteen years older than you are, for I am thirty-five." The difference between their years "Forgive me, Euid," pleaded the but womanike the girl let the state-

ment pass unchallenged.

"And I wouldn't insult your intel the way we play the game out out here, and I've made myself. There has were not the first ears into the other side of the mountain brook.

I have not yet learned to play making that I am not especially proud protestations. He was neither bet theater which humanity occupied perme, as you call it. By any such of, and I am not at all satisfied with the way we make the way we make the way we make the way we will be well as the well as the way we will be well as the way well a or, and I am not at all satisfied with ter nor worse than most men perhaps; haps the first time since creation, the results, especially since I have he fairly enough represented the average. Unpacking the burros, setting up

The woman thrilled to his gallant "And what is that?" woolng. Any woman would have done.
"You do not advance toward the so; some of them would have lost-



by anything like the outburst of a few minutes since. "I am glad, too," admitted the man "For-I-declare I couldn't help it. If-I this instance.

have to be with you either you have got to be mine or else you would have to decide that it could never be, and then I'd go off and fight it out." "Leave me to myself," said the girl earnestly "for a little while; it's best

so: I would not take the finest, noblest man on earth-"

"Unless I loved him. There is some thing-very-attractive-about-your per-sonality: I don't know in my heartwhether it is that, or-".

"Good," said the man, as she hest-ted. "That's enough." He gathered tated. tated. "That's enough." He gathered up the reins and whirled his horse suddenly in the road. "I am going back. I'll walt for your return to Denver, and then-That's best," answered the girl.

She stretched out her hand to him, leaning backward. If he had been a different kind of a man he would have kissed it: as it was he took it in his hand and almost crushed it with a flerce grip. -

"We's sinks on that, little girl," he clearing, said, and then without a backward brook the glance he put spurs to his horse and: galloped firlously down the road,

No, she decided then and there, she

yet she was half bound to him. The feet above that the crest of the great dilection of his kiss was no

bold assault upon her modesty, that in the clear air and radiant sunshin reckless attempt to rifle the treasure of Colorado, now stood dim and ghost of her lips. No man had ever really engaged her interest. Her experience first day in the wilderness,therefore was not definitive or con-clusive. If she had truly loved James woman that I have ever made love to, might have said, she would have its horsemen and the steady plodders with stars?" asked the girl swiftly and not making love to a woman and loving wild caress. The chances, therefore, and almost inaccessible retreats of without a spice of feminine malice.

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it's a lie; you and I can beat the rest of the party.
world." There were curious glances and lames Armstrong had passed them at rest. a gatlop, he had waved his hand asne dashed by and had smiled at them, hope giving him a certain assurance. although his confidence was scarcely warranted by the facts.

His demeanor was not in consonance off her preoccupation instantly

been committed to bis care, and for excitement made he whom his affection grew as his know! thing and enjoy it. edge of and acquaintanceship with her

girls and the youngster, they were Armstrong's devoted friends. They knew nothing about his past, indeed were things in it of which Maitland himself was ignorant, and which had they been known to him might have caused him to withhold even his tentative acquiescence in the possibili-

to old Kirkby, who with masterly-skill, amusing nonchalance and amazbreath lest he shock the ladies. coled along the four nervous, excited tooled along the four nervous, excited of her on the great log lying between Bob bronchos that drew the big supply was maitinand's oldest and most valued friend. He had been proving glances. The whole camp the latter's deputy sheriff, he had was at her-feet. Mrs. Maitiand-had been a cowboy and a lumberman, a been greatly taken by her young and now, although he had acquired a reasonable competence, and had a nice Philips, each a "tenderfpot" of the extended bin with great interest. He and Bradshaw had strayed way behind the rest of the party.

At last Arthur's resistance, patience and picty, strained to the breaking point; gave way suddenly. Primitive reasonable competence, and had a nice Philips, each a "tenderfpot" of the extended him like a flood. He deountain village at the entrance to connections in the east, who the eanon, he drove stage for please spending their vacation with Mait by the side of a trail, the burro half ure rather than for profit. He had land, shared in the general devotion; lng obediently, turned and faced him given ever his daily twenty five mile to say nothing of George the cook and with banging head, apparently congiven ever his daily twenty five mile to say nothing of George the cook and with banging head, apparently con-jaunt from Morrison to Troutdale to Pete, the packer and horse wrangler. Scious that he merited the disappro-

well along in years, but he was quite excited curious inquiry. and ribald little burro. capable of playing a man's game for comment from the surprised derizons all that, and he intended to play it in of each mountain hamlet through

Nobody scanned Enid Maitland's humped up on the front seat of the cially into this tale, was a vestryman thoroughly emptied himself, possibly wagon, one foot on the high break, his of the church in his home in the of an accumulation of years of representations. head sunk almost to the level of his suburbs of Philadelphia. His piety knee, his long whip in his hand, his keen and somewhat flerce brown eyes taking in every detail of what was going on about him. Indeed there was but-little-that-came-before-him-thatold-Kirkby did not see.

#### CHAPTER III.

The Story and the Letters. Imagine, if you please, the forest primeval, yes, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks of the poem as well, by the side of a rapidly rushing mounof the lofty peaks of the great range A level stretch of grassy land where a mountain brook joined the creek was dotted with clumps of pines and great boulders rolled down from the everlasting hills-half an acre of open sheer-for-perhaps, five-hundred feet ending in jagged, needle-edged pin

like in the red reflection of a huge

For two days since leaving the wagon, the Maltland party with its

inspiration, God!"—the man flung out mate what its difficulty."

The state is now you the series in such a superb wome the fire, had used up the late remains and anxiously. "Show, me and I'll take it now its inspiration, God!"—the man flung out mate higher than with the average come tomorrow to explore the countries. "Ab, for me to point out the way his hand with a fine gesture of de iman. Perhaps there was a subcon try, to climb the range, to try the would be to play traitor to myself." termination. "They say that the east sciousness of this in her mind as she stream that numbled down a succession to myself." termination to myself." the say that the east sciousness of this in her mind as she stream that numbled down a succession to the right of the sign of waterfalls to the right of the camp and roared and rushed merrily around its feet until, swelled by the strange speculations in that little volume of the brook, it lost itself in company as they saw her sitting her tree-clad depths far beneath. Tonight horse alone. A few moments before rest after labor, tomorrow play after

> could not help think, with what scorn and contempt her father would have regarded the menu, how his gorge would have risen-hers, too, for that matter!—had, it' been placed before him on the old colonial mahogany of what troubled present aspect. She the dining room in Philadelphia. But up there in the wilds she had eaten the coarse homely fare with the zest that there burro's like a ship with Kirkby drawled it forth. There was and easily, however, and joined tend the course notices in the most seasoned ranger that there purpos into a sum of the down and relish of the most seasoned ranger to flee seed ten went was a kid down freedom and easiness of interconnection and the course of the relief to the seed ten went was a kid down freedom and easiness of interconnection and the course of th which Maitland did not and could not ranchman who had been brought along wanted the boat 10 go to the ranchman who had been brought along wanted the bellum over to the level. They all ate and lived together, approve, but they were of the past, he as cook, and had actually fried the level stationary was the terms. The higher up the mountain range was approve, but they were of the past, ae as cook, and had actually left. Sta-boar an poly was the same reflected, and Armstrong was after bacon herself. Imagine a goddess as f-recollects em. it's jest the same with a frying pan! The black thick with burros, you takes 'em. by the standards were not at all those of his standards. all a pretty good sort. Mr. Maltiand's standards were not at all those of his coffee and the condensed milk, drunk tiller, that's by the tail, git a good from the granife ware cup, had a more light twist on lt an' of you want him to head to the right, siew his stern that been different; he thought that ful taste than the finest Mocha and sheets around to the left, an' you got to be keerful you don't git no kick Armstrong, having certainty by this lays in the daintiest motion and sheets around to the left an' you got lime reached years of discretion, could be safely entrusted with the precious girl was frankly ravenously hungry, treasure of the young girl who had the sir, the slitudes the exertion, the hard to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the first and for the sir, the slitudes the exertion, the hard to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to be a not for excitation of the committed to the left an' you got the committed to the left an' you got to be keefful you don't git no kick be a not for the committed to the

As for Mrs. Maltiand and the two hand brought back the missing roses girls and the youngster, they were to her cheek and handshad benished the Robert Maitland, lazily reclining propped up against a boulder, his feet to the fire, smoking an old pipe that would have given his brother the hornors, looked with approving com-placency upon her, confident and sat-isfied that his prescription was work-Most of these things were known ing well. Nor was he the only one o old Kirkby, who with masterly who looked at her that way. Marion kill, amusing, nonchalance and amaz and Emma, his two daughters, woring profanity, albeit most of it under shipped their handsome Philadelphia cousin and they sat one on either side of her on the great log lying between little wife and a pleasant home in the tremist character, friends of business

which they had passed, to all of which Bradshaw remained serenely oblivious. had been put to a severe strain in the

mountains.

That day everybody had to work on the trail-everybody wanted to for that matter. The hardest labor consisted in the driving of the burros. Unfortunately there was no good and trained leader among them through an unavoidable mistake, and the camp ers had great difficulty in keeping the burros on the trail. To Arthur Bradshaw had been allotted the most ob stinate, cross-grained and determined of the unruly band, and old Kirkby and George paid particular attention to instructing blm in the gentle ar of manipulating him over the rocky mountain trail.

"Wall," said Kirkby with his some.

mirth...

overmatch any one I ever heard wen the comes to cursin; wy, you could gimme cards an spades an beat me, an I was thought to have some gift that a way in the old days." "I didn't begin to exhaust myself,"

nnswered Bradshaw, shortly, "and what I did say didn't equal the situa-

L'il tackle the burro.

rather ride an elephant and drive a

Kirkby sat on his hors in fits of silent laughter until the tears ran down his cheek, the only outward-and-visible expression of his

"Wall," said Kirkby, "you sure do

tion. I'm going home. "I wouldn't do that," urged the old man. "Here, you take the horses an" "Cladly," said Arthur "I would

ute on this infernal little mule."

The story was too good to keep

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. An Ananias.
"G. W. Smith says he loves to live in the suburbs in winter." "Humph! And the rascal was born

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

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ber the Name-DOAN'S."50c all stores.

on Washington's birthday and named

and I have had no trouble since."

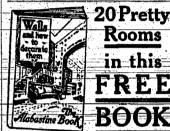
"Jinks is a man who has his hammer out on all occasions." "I bet there is one occasion where he hasn't."
"When's that?"

"When It's time to put down the

Many a man is kept busy during his spare time in explaining things to his

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She Actually Fried the Bacon Herself. nt by such actions as those of a their

and I'm not going to pretend that I

ut-yourself-in my place

an exceedingly cool young person, for "Look here," said the other sudden. she was not quite swept off her feet,
"I am not ashamed of what I did, and did not quite lose her belance."

that," she answered. "Nobody quite greatly attached to him on this cutting. "You cought to be," severely. Ike, you has ever made love to me. Faid Maitland, a girl of a kind that was a solemn young man with and certainly not in your way, and that's the reason I have given you a couldn't help it any more than I could elp loying you the minute I saw you. half way promise to think about it. Weeks spent on the Maitland rance, the half way promise to think about it. Weeks spent on the Maitland rance, the your would not be if half grown tond of her, and he did you way late yourself in my place."

"But I am not in your place, and I with us on this adventure, but now I not think that Mr. James Armstrong and I propried the way of the place of the propried of the same time and acted upon. Sixty of the true, as you say that you temper of my way is to be interrupted everwhelmingly desired. Kirkby was which swathed his huge caives and Rheimschimself was so cursed as that condemned the woman to death. "I fike to hear you say things like friend and the family who were all her back east and had sense enough foot these burst forth so amazing, so that," she answered. "Nobody quite greatly attached to him on this outing, to accept as final his failure. Bradd, fluent, so comprehensive a torrent of like you has ever made love to me. Enid Maitland, a girl of a kind that shaw was a solemn young man with assorted profanity, that even the old "Well, maybe so, out I'm not; I and certainly not in your way, and couldn't help it any more than I could that's the reason I have given you a help loving you the minute I saw you. half way promise to think about it. can't put myself there. I do not wish am rather glad, especially if the even nertical that which he evidently so chiefly by long green fett puttees low vestrymen. Not the Jackdaw of among them six experts. The to, if it be true, as you say, that you temper of my way is to be interrupted everwhelmingly desired. Kirkby was which swathed his huge calves and Rheimschimself was so cursed as that condemned the woman to death.



"It Was in These Very Mountains," Said Robert Maitland

Arthur faithfully followed direct lificial standard. excitement made her able to eat any tions, narrowly escaping the outraged thing and enjoy it.

She was gloriously beautiful, too; brufe's small but sharp pointed beels on occasion. His efforts not being on occasion. His efforts not being the control of the cont productive of much success; finally in his despair he resorted to brute strength; he would pick the little animal up bodily, pack and all—he was a Robert Mattand demurred,—much to man of powerful physique—and swing Arthur's relief, for he was thoroughly him around until his head pointed in the right direction; then with a prayer that the burro would keep it there for a few rods anyway, he would set him down and start him all over again. The process off repeated became mo-notonous after awhite. Arthur was a slow thinking man, deliberate in ac-tion; he stood it as long as he possibly could. Kirkby, who rode one horse and led two others, and therefore was

whelmed him like a flood. He de liberately sat down on a fallen tree ing obediently, turned and faced him

Mr. Robert Mailiand, as Armstrong she had burned her hands and smoked by Mailiand the camp, which was natural enough. There were things in his career of usurpling the functions of the young wanted the boat to go to the right most said burnes, stood on the same which Mailiand did not and career of usurpling the functions of the young wanted the boat to go to the right most said burnes, stood on the same was the terms | The higher up the mountain range you go, the deeper into the wilderness you plunge, the further away from the conventional you draw, the more homogeneous-becomes-society-and-the scientific distinctions of the lowlands. The guinea stamp fades and the man and the woman are pure gold or base metal inherently and not by any ar-

> George, the cattle man, who cooked, and Pete, the horse wrangler, who as-sisted Kirkby in looking after the stock, enjoyed the episode uproarious-ly, and would fain have had the exact languago repeated to them. but here Arthur's relief, for he was thoroughly humiliated by the whole performance It was very pleasant lounging around the camp fire and one good

story easily led to another.

"It was in these very mountains,"
said Robert Maitland, at last, when his turn came, "that there happened one of the strangest and most terrible adventures that I ever heard of. I have pretty much forgotten the lay of the land, but I think it wasn't very far from here that there is one of the most stupendous canons through the range; nobody ever goes there; Idon't suppose anybody has ever been there since. It must have been at least five years ago that it all happened. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Unprecedented Length of Trial. criminal court procedures in this and other countries is illustrated by trial reported from Chemnitz, Gerwhich the paper stated in astonishother hands for a short space that he Philips, who was an old acquaint batton that was being beaped upon which the paper maked in associated a whole might spend a little-time with his old ance of Enid's, had tried his juck with him, for from the desperate tender mont that the trial lasted a whole

# Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY

# Additional Local News

Just five days left for "cleaning should be clean and neat by next

Eighth grade examinations will be held Thursday and Friday May 16th., and 17th. 1912 at Frederic and Grayling. Work will begin promptly at 9 o'clock local time.

Miss Irene Burton represented Miss L. M. Slas, with millinery at Frederic and Waters last week, remaining two days at each place. She reports a nice business done.

Chris Johnson, formerly of this town but now woods foreman for Salling, Hauson company at Quick, ex pects to leave for Denmark soon be gone for several months.

The Democrats held their county nvention last Saturday afternoon in the court house. John Hum and O. F. Barnes were elected delegates to the state convention which will be held next Wednesday at Bay City.

Michigan of K. of P. lodge, will pay absence of the Grand Master at arms, at moving the most stubborn stumps. Mr. T. Hanson will act in that capacng will finish with a banquet and it is hoped that all members will turn

# Grayling South Side

Gladys, and Robert Carrol have gone to Bay City where they will stay with grand parents.

Clarence Van Amburg is building a addition to his house:

Bert Chappel has moved into what cuown as the Douglas hou

John Morrissey, Sr., has procured the position of nightwatchman at Salling, Hanson company mill,

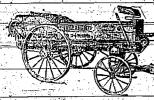
Salling, Hanson company have started\_their\_mill\_again after beingshut down ten days for repair, and al-

#### Notice to Property Owners.

of your places the street commissioner effectained on Priday and Sunday the procession of money savers. This table



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# Correspondence

J. B. Slingerland and family are ow living in their own house. Miss Mable Sugar was guest of Miss

Mrs. Wm Feldhauser enterained her mother Mrs. Freeland Monday.

Mrs. K. Kniebs is recovering from this year.
W. Hoy is seriously ill with paraysis

up." Every yard, street and alley and is being cared for at the home of G. Valled.

B. F. Sheman supervisor has been making his business calls throughout the neighbrhood.

Jerry Sherman and family have sold their farm to Earl Marshall and moved to Grayling.

Oscar Charron is building an addition to his house in Frederic, occupied by Geo. Burkhart.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lamont of Gray ling, were welcome busniess callers in our neighborhood Friday. Dan Williams is again in Maple

orest after an absence of four years He is at present at Joe Charrons. Miss May Walker returned last week rom Evisit in Grayling. She is re-

We hear that the phones have been own line? Other farming continunities

our local lodge an offical Wish next dynamiting stumps on Archie Howse's initiation in the first rank. In the his engine have been doing good work

> ma. Washington, is a welcome guest among her life long friends and relahe first of the week she visited at J. Malco's. She will soon return to

Arbor day was observed at the Cobl as lifteen pupils and this is proving

e-farmer. He is building ceived a good coat of paint, put on by

ng young farmers is getting a nice Phe young folks find it a pleasant A general spring clean up is in place for an occasional visit we shown in this cut, is selling fast to lovers of judge from the number of visitors he Quality Furniture all around you. Get in

Unique, Design

solid plain oak; carved claw feet; 7 inch

No. 617 A F 42, top 42 in length 6 ft, \$9.70

No.617 B F 42, top 45in, length 6 ft, \$10.35

will call on Saturdays and haul the The Feldhauser brothers made him a T. W. HANSON, visit on Sunday and John says they is big value-note the photograph. Comes in Village President. are excellent cooks, ... An old time dancing party was given column. Golden, or early English finish. aturday night by W. Bigham in the

Vels Johnson house. Music by the Frederic orchestra was fine, and the crowd all that could be desired. A imple lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Bigham: Albert Charron, who nake\_the\_party a success, and the Charron automobile(2) brought quite

Lovell's Locals. Mrs. Arthur Burke is visting at the

home Chas. Morrow. David Black is now occupying his

lew cabin on Big Creek. Chas. Lempke and Mr. and Mrs Chas. Cobb of Saginaw are among the

nests at the Douglas hotel. Mrs. Wm. Marsh has been on the sick list for several days but is very

Lewis Beil is with us again having arrived the early part of the week and is now at his summer home on Big

Wm. B. Mershon and a party of friends are staying at the Mershon club house here and enjoying

Mrs John B Redhead and daughter Sinclair, returned the latter part of

during the coming week to join her husband at Milibrook, where he is

Mrs. Husted of West Branch arived April 28., for visit with her daughters Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Stillwagon.

Samuel Eagan and wife of Lansing who own a tract of land near K. P. lake, are living in the Buck house until the completion of their own.

Miss Irene Burton will represent Miss Sias, of Grayling, with a line of millinery here next Monday, at The

The infant daughter of Mrs. Glenn Coleman died on Wednesday May 2nd. 'nneral services were conducted by the Rev. Terhue and the little one was taken to Grayling and laid to rest in Elimwood cometery on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Coleman has the sincere sympathy of her friends in

Mr. and Mrs A. H. Wells of Standish arrived on Tuesday last and are camping as usual near the Carrier farm Miss E. Cobb is gaining nicely after They were joined the later part of the week by their two daughters and a Mr. and Mrs. Hewith-



#### The New Woman

have—been renovated here. She looks just as if she had stepped out of a band-box. From her ostrich feather in the hat down to the hem of her dainty skirt looks brand new, yet it is all last season's goods, cleaned or dyed by us to "look different." few beyond herself, would know There is a delightful freshfiess about the clothes that reflects great credit on-us.

Probato Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grapiling in said County, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1912.

Present Hon, Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Hayward, deceased.

Hayward, deceased.

Samuel C. Hayward, Administrator of said estate, Haying filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described at private sale for the phrpose of distribution.

It is ordered, that the 3d day of June A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing, said getition and fin tall personsinterested in said estate, appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a liceuse to sell—the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in-the Crawford-Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in

A true copy.

- Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate may9.3w

#### To the Public.

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echent services. Sond plant figured oak finished golden, early English or fumed, 10

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\$12.50; 8 ft, \$15.35; 10 ft, \$16.90. (Add

\$2,25 to above prices for quartered oak.)

\$13.15; 8 ft, 16.25; 10-ft, \$18.15. -(Add

\$2.50 to above prices for quartered oak.)

No. 605 C I 43, top 48 in, length 6 ft

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No. 605 B P 43, top 45 in, length 6 ft,

ellently made throughout. A very popular design, which is rendering most ex

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# Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY

Local and Neighborhood News.

R. Hanson is in Detroit on business Vacuum cleaner for rent at S

"Mother's Day," will be observed t the Presbyterian church next Sun-

Ladies of Companion court No. 6 gave a pedro party at the Maccabee rall last-night.

The Ladies Aid meeting will be petent in her work. held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Poud Mr. and Mrs. Gu Thursday afternoon May 9th, New and second hand single an

double higgies for sale,

Sveid Christensen, arrived here from Denmark last Friday. He is a brother of Einer Christensen. He exes**ts to** make this his home.

Wanted-Work by the day or wash ings to do at home MISS VIOLET ALEXANDER 4-18-tf South Side.

o gain back his health. Alfred say ngree with him because he certainly some to use during spring clean up

prize of \$2.00 for selling the most Sat lodges, at the operationse next Mon urday Evening Posts in Michigan, day evening, May 130n, at seven This is the third cash prize for Emer- o'clock standard time, for the purpose son and he is going to try hard for for inspecting the pianos and make

five and ten cent goods, "Nothing this meeting. over ten cents.". He expects to open up in about two weeks with complete new stock of goods.

visit Mrs. Halhaway's parents, Mr. April the thirtieth, mineteen hundred spend several weeks there. Miss They will be "At Home" after May selah-Clark-accompanied them for lifteenth at 1707 Bellevac - avenue, a few days' visit.

any of our readers to tell.

Only five out of ten who took the ones were Misses Bossie McCullough,

commissioner Peck of rubbish being plishment. dumped into the roads. In some places there were brick, stones, and tin cans and even glass. This should e stopped as it makes it dangerous tendent of Onaway schools: for horses also may puncture auto

died at his home Tuesday. Mr. his heirs, I will be very grateful. I Parsons was an old resident there and have heard several stories in regards was one of the best known and highly to what became of him but nothing respected citizens of this county. He definite, was a man of excellent character with a large circle of friends. Besides his wife he leaves four sons and three daughters. The funeral will be held today at 2 P. M. from the home and the remains will be laid to rest at G. A. R. and their invited guests, took

House cleaning made easy with a being the dightieth birthday of Mrs. vacuum cleaner. We beleive ours to Mary Love now of that village, but be the best, most powerful hand ma- an early pioneer of this county, and chine on the market, has improve the oldest member of Garfield Circle ments that places it for about of any Although a complete surprise, Grand other. With this machine it is easy ma Love received the ladies in he to clean rugs, carpets, portleres, own quiet manner. With a warm matteress, upholsterd furnithre walls welcome from herself and family a etc. To convince you we will have dolightful afternoon was enjoyed by one to rent out during house cleaning all present. After a bountiful supper time. One dollar per day in advance Mrs. Loye was presented with a pin for rent of machine with four attach- as a small-memento-of catesm from ments. The dollar paid will apply on her Grayling friends. As the ludies buy. Let us book your now for as it was with the consciousness that one many days as you want it,-

Mike Breuner is in Bay City on bus

Pelephone your order to Phone No 5 for auto livery. H. A. Pond. Mrs. Cook spent a few days at the home of her sister in Gaylord last

J. B. Olney, of Lausing spent Satur day and Sunday as guest of this editor and family. ,

Peter Jeuson and Mrs. Chrisstoffer sen left Tuesday for Denmark. They expect to return in October.

Oliver typewriter-brand new from factory for sale on easy terms. CARL PETERSON.

You are urged to attend 'the Board Trade meeting at the Grayling Social club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock

F. I. Robbins, one of the early settlers of this county, now of Roscommon, was calling on old friends here Tuesday.

The yards at Mercy hospital are being graded, the trees and shubbery cleared away and a large number of fruit trees are being set out.

Telephone the Peoples Livery, No. 853 for first class rigs and accommodations. Driver furnished whenever desired. Peter Jorgenson.

Miss Luin Swanson of Chicago, Ill., passed through town, Friday, enroute to her home at Lewiston. Her aunt and niece of St. Charles, Ill., and Miss Angeline Van Patten of Grayling

Holger Peterson, who has been disiting his parents several days, reurned Sunday to Buffalo, Mr. Peferson is expecting to embark into the plans made for speical social meeting eworry ousness for himself soon and, to be neld in the near future. This will probably locate in some Mich. Is open to all citizens of the county, gan city.

Miss Irene-Burton will represent Miss Sias with a nice line of millinery at Lovells next Monday at the T. E Douglas company's store. We are ladies of Lovells, and she is very com-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Slade entertained the M. P. C. C. last week Tueslay at their home. - Mrs. David Vernier and Geo. Langevin won lirst prizes; Mrs. Chas. Stadard and Carl Mork the consolution prizes. This is the third first prize that Mrs. Vernier ns won this year. The next meeting

hat Kreso is an inexpensive disinfectaut, which ready for use costs about one cent per gallon and is the. best disinfectant for school, house the woods, where he has been working This may be purchased from any of our drug stores, or they will send will circulars post paid, upon request. Get

There will be joint meeting of the provision for obtaining the balance J. A Holliday, of Chesening has of the funds necessary for the pur gusted that they put in their spark ented the vacant storenext to Brink's cliase of one. This is important grocery and will put in a stock of and all members should turn out-to-

By order of Piano committee. Cards have been received by friends here, announcing the marrage

This is a secret and we don't want going some changes. The building as moved back about twenty feet; the interior changed so as to give a and with the council to show them a charge \$1,50 per yard for gravel delivered increase in scating ways no doubt these dangers to public cred inside village corporation. Mo teachers examination here recently, successfully passed. Among the lucky spacity and a furnace installed. Also Lillian Bates, Minnie Tompson, and street to the building and ar interior Angusta Kraus, and a gentleman walk from the street to the side enfrom Lovells. The four young ladies mentioned were the only ones from the street to the side enfrom Lovells. The four young ladies it is the rectory have been built. It greatly improves the appearance of this village who took the examination. Complaints have come to highway church for this enterprising accom-

> The following letter has been re ceived from T. E. Johnson, superin-

for horses also may puncture and tires. No doubt it was thoughtlessness in Grayling and ran a soft-drink place on the part of the people doing this or some thing of the sort about five or some thing of the sort about five me. but we hope it won't happen again. or some and six years ago. If you can give me John S. Parsons of Maple Forest, any information in regards to him or

> Very truly yours, T. E. JOHNSON

Onaway Mich. Last Friday afternoon nearly score of members of the Ladies of the Maple Forest cemetery. the train for Roscommon, the occasion

now machine should rou decide to returned in the evening to their home more link had been forged in the SORRNSON BROS. golden chain of fraternity.

Additional local news on opposite

Wanted-Two medium priced horses Phone No. 661, or address G. Marsh ali, Grayling.

It is expected that the electric lights will be turned on again Saturday night, after about a month of

Fred Brown Sr. returned last week Wednesday morning from Rochester N. Y. with his bride. They were united in inarriage at that place

April 18th. For Sale-Three shares of stock in Odd Fellows building. Going to leave town. Inquire at residence of Dr Insely. may9-tf. AMOS DORMAN

James Woodburn has suffered relapse and has been having pretty serious time. However a good rest last night leaves him feeling much better today.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is emembered loug after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction

and lasting qualities. Feb 1, 5 mo. A. E. Hundrickson.

The case of Mrs. Lucile Baker vs. The Michigan Central railroad was decided last week in the supreme court. The judgment rendered by Judge Sharpe was sustained, giving the plaintiff \$10,000 damages.

It is earnestly desired that there be n good attendance at the Board of Trade meeting at the rooms of the Grayling Social club tomorrow (Friday) night. The by-laws as pre-pared by the committee will be read and offered for adoption. Also officers and directors will be elected, and

ind it is hoped that every section will be well represented. Come yourself and-bring your neighbors and friends

Last Thursday afternoon John Hanna, of Beaver Creek surprised ome of his friends by setting up th cigars and announcing the marriage of-himself-and-Mrs.-John-Slater, They were married by Justice Mahon. Mr. Hanna is one of our oldest settlers he having come here in about 1880 ship ever since. He has been super visor-of his township for about twelve years and for the past five years has carried the mail between Grayllug will be at Mrs. Vernier's and Wellington. He is popular and has lots of friends, who wish for him and Mrs. Hanna many years of happi-

Last week one day Art Stevens and the manager of the Gaylord Aut and stopped there for dinner. This was all right and proper but when start the car They worked and 'cranked' for about two hours but Emerson Bates won the April cash Chapter. Blue lodge and Eastern. Star start. A large crowd was assembled ouldn't get the "pesky" thing to and offered all kinds of advice, but who could tell these experts anything about automobiles? Nobody, until George Collen, who don't pretend to know anything about a machine, sug-

plug. They had taken this import-

ant part off before leaving the car for

The village council is getting after some of our down town merchants in effort to get them to clean up their Mr. Weldon it: Warren and Miss alleys and outhouses. We have a left last week Friday for Orion to Florence Mary Tromble, on Tuesday, good sewer all along Michigan avenue and there is no reason why this and Mrs. Ivory. They expect to and twelve at Hogulant, Washington. | condition should exist. It is a menace to public health and can easily be the cause of an epidemic of diseases Scattle, Washington. The wedding that night cost our village hundreds took place at the home of Frank I of dollars, also great loss to property and accidentally fell into the river. Tromble, brother of the bride, and afthe found the water very wet and cold
ter a. delightful weighing breakfast is going at this matter there is no forescaled bids for the laying of ceso had to make a hurried trip—home they started on a trip-to—Van Gouver doubt but that their demands will be ment sidewalks in the Xillage of Gray-Str Mary's church has been under- granted. In fact the property owners a way to make these conditions better Street Commissioner be instructed to

Sealed Bids

will be received by the undersigned for laying of cement sidewalks in the Council adjourn. Motion carried. Village of Grayling for ensuing year, according to specifications on the at my office. All bids must be in by June 3, 1912. Right to reject any or all blds will be reserved. CARL A. MORK,

Village Clerk.

Comrads:

There will be a meeting of Marvin Post No. 240, Saturday, May 11th.

It Looks Like Light

now and IF we get it we will have the show in

THE TEMPLE THEATRE

GOING AGAIN Saturday Night

at 7:30

aml every night as long as the dam will stand, and the people keep on coming

convened at the Town hall Monday evening, May 6th, 1912. President T. W. Hanson in th

Present-Trustees Peterson, Brink

oader, Connine, Jorgenson and Tay Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

Report of committee on finance

laims and accounts read to wit: To the President and Common Council of the Village of Grayling: -Your committee on finance, claim and accounts respectfully recommend that the following bills be allowed as harged.

CLAIMANT . Grayling Electric Co. \$81.48 \$77.44 H. Jenson, street labor 2.19 J. Nelson, street labor 4,00 4,00

R. Rasmussen, team labor ....... 2.00 2,00 , P. F. Jorgenson, team O. P. Shumann, print-

ing :------B. A. Kraus, supplies. . . . 4.39 [referred back] Respectfully submitted, R. W. BRINK, W. JORGENSON, A. TAYLOR.

Moved and supported that the re port of committee on finance, claims and accounts be accepted as read Motion carried.

President T. W. Hanson appointed Scott Loader and A. Taylor as mem bers of the Board of Review.

licenses read to wit: Council of the Village of Grayling: We, the undersigned committee spectfully recommend that the bond of A. M. Lewis, druggist, for \$2,000 with sureties therein named, and al-

treasurer, for \$10,000 with sureties

therein named, be approved. · A. TAYLOR, A. R. W. CONNINK, H. PETERSON,

Moved and supported that the re port of committee on printing and li carried.

Moved and supported that the application for liquor license of H Charron be accepted. Ayes: Petersein Jorgenson, Brink.

and Hanson. Motion rejected ceedings of the Common Council of

the Village of Grayling be printed in the local paper for the ensuing Year. Moved and supported that the petition of Scott L. Loader and Mr.

Commine praying for sidewalks be rewalks, bridges and sewers. Motio Moved and supported that the peti tion of Lars Nelson, for sewer be re

ferred to committee on streets, sidewalks, bridges and sewers. Motion carried. Moved-and supported that the petition of R. Grilby be rejected. Motion

Moved and supported that all street required to get a permit from Com mon-Conneil and agreeable-to-proper

y owner. Motion carried. Moved and supported that the Village Clerk be instructed to purchase

needed. Motion carried. Moved and supported that the Vil-Tromble, brother of the bride, and af- owners. By the way that the council lage Clerk be instructed to advertise

health will soon be matters of the tion carried.

Moyed and supported that the G. A. R, he allowed \$30,00 for memorial expurses. Motion carried. ... Moved and supported that Commo

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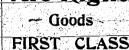
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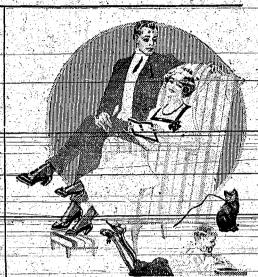
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# Wrecks of the Long Island Coast Heroic Battles of the Life-saving Service Percy M. Cushing

ROM the door of the harbor of New York reaching northeast into the Atlantic for one hundred and twenty miles, lies the narrow row finger of Long Island. On the south side of this island, running perhaps two-thirds its length and separated from it by shallow bays, crawls a series of sandribbed beaches that are the grave-yards of ships and men. These beaches bulwark Long Island proper from the fury of the sea in winter, and since the early

days of Atlantic commerce they have been the final resting places of countless craft and crews To protect the lives of seafaring men from the treachery of this coast the United States government has built and manned thirty-three lifesay. ing stations along its length. The crews of these number two hundred and slaty-four men, seven men and a keeper, or captain, to each station.

On the eighth day of February, 1895, the ther-mometer at the weather bureau in New York. city stood at zero. In Florida the temperature was the lowest ever recorded there. It was the coldest day of the year from the Gulf to Maine, and a screaming hurricane was raging along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

The Louis V. Place, a three-masted schooner 28th On hoard were Captain William Squires

The Place left the mouth of Chesapeake Bay Monday, February 4th. The wind-was strong from the southwest and a heavy swell was running. An hour after reaching the open sen the ming. An notify after reading the open sen the galle haubel to the northward and freshenrel alarmingly, while the sky became overcast and all signs of a storm were evident. At daybrenk the storm had become a reality, and the sails, of the Place were close readed, with the exception of the foresall, which was so stiff with ice that it could not be handled by the sailors.

As the heavy seas drenched over the forward part of the schooner they froze to everything they touched

Through the day and night all hands wo kept on watch ready for emergency while the vessel labored nearly beluless in the bitter tem-On the morning of the sixth she was all covered to be leaking and Captain Squires real Ized that the situation was grave. He held the craft as well as possible to her course, and on the next day she mer the full jury of the hurricane. which added the last tollches to her desperate

By this time her crew were in a helifless consleepless watching and dulled by the fearful cold, Squires helleved his ship to be near Sandy Hook If the water was not too deep he could suched lead and found eight fathous. Then he called a double portion of grog, and sent then forwer

But the tee had bound the at try as they might in the weakened and ition the-men-could not chop-them out, and after fi file-actempts the captain called them aft again Realizing now that the prospect was hopeless be

rush of the gale, the crash of breakers soon came alread, and the sound told all that their was at hand. A moment later the Place lay ham mering across the ber just east of the Lone Hill life-saving station on Great South Beach, Long Island-coast. Gigantic-waves combed her decks

The life-savers of the Long Hill station hadgone eastward earlier in the morning to assist the men of the Blue Point station in landing the crew rom another schooner which had stranded dur-Ing the night. Consequently there was no one at Lione Hill save one man, Surfman Saunders, who had been left on guard. Hardly had the Place struck, when see was discovered by Saunders. He tolerhoned the Blue Point station imme diagely-then-called the Point of Woods station to

the west.
In live minutes the Lone IIII and Blue Point moner, were fighting their way hack westward In the face of the hurricane.

Place lay three hundred yards from the bearh on the outer bar, glant gray seas sweeping ball way up her masts as they broke astern of At times she was invisible in the send and the leaden rush of the snow. Through dills hi the life savers on the beach occasionally caught glimpses of her crew, in the port mix zen rigging where they were clinging for their lives. There appeared to be eight in all-atood on the crosstrees, six-in the shrouds.

The three life-saving crews at once grasped tols desperate chance. A surf gun was placed in position, but before it could be fired, a cry of horror went up from those on shore. Through a rift in the whirling storm, the two men lowest in the shrouds of the doomed vessel were vanished in a mountainous sea that swept her fore and aft. An lustant later the gun was fired carrying a

The across-the foretopmast stay out of reach of the men/who remained in the mizzen rigging. Other lines were at once fired, falling almost withn arm's reach of the shipwrecked sailors, but they made no effort to secure them. Evidently they were so attiffened from the intense cold that they were unable to move from their positions. Noon came. The snow flying along the beach in blinding sheets. So heavy was the wind that the crews of the life-saying stations were forced to crouch down at times to keep from being blown

At due o'clock in the afternoon another shot was fired, but the line did not fall aboard the Almost immediately the storm shut in closely concealing the Place from view until lete afternoon. When the next lult came it was seen



Two of the six last seen had gone to join those who had perished before them. a rescue before morning was gone lives of the four men who still-remained were in the hands of God Could they live throughout the frightful night? None might say

Two others had been claimed by the

For more than thirty hours they had been on the beach in clothes that were little more than masses of lee, without food save palls of coffee were occasionally hurrled from the station Often they tottered unstendily in their frozen oilskins as they went about their duties. But reeling, staggering, they placed the surf gun and fire a shot which fell within a few, feet of the two

the men made no effort to get the line.

Still hopeful mother shot was fired, laying lis line across he hull of the ship. And then the men in the rigging appeared to give heed for the above water. Working his way to the line, the

shrouds.

The breeches buoy was then abandoned. Night came on again and the gale abated slightly. There was nothing left now for the sea was lower.

It was a splendid battle and a fearful o grim nerve triumphed .- Half-swamped, the surf boat lay alongside the shattered schooner; the stranded vescal and toppled lifelessly into it. The

Scued men were William Stevens at Soren Nelson. They were nearly dead. Nelson's feet were frozen solld in his boots. During the forty-eight hours they clung to the rigging of the save them, they had fought death-by-beating each other's faces with their flats to shake off the lethurgy of the cold. Stevens recovered, but

poor Nelson died after having his legs amputated and lingering miserably for six months. The wreck of the schooner Place is a typical example of what the man in the United States ilic saving service are called upon to face.

The night of February 21, 1904, was memorable because of its extreme cold and wildness. During the height of the storm, shortly before midnight, the schooner Benjamin C. Cromwell of Port-land, Maine, stranded, just east of the Bellport life-saving station, Great South Beach. Three crews of life aving stations hurried to the scene to take seven men from the rigging of the wreck-All efforts to accomplish this how ever, falled, and at noon of the day following the night of stranding, the vessel's masts went by the with the exception of the foremast, in which all the crew save one had taken refuge.

This single man who had not followed the ex-

than there were only four men left in the rigging

At last day, came. Twenty four hour claused since the schooner stranded, and those on shoge strained their eves in the ragged light to learn the foll the night had taken.

The life anvers were themselves in a sad plight

scended the shrouds. The tide had-fallen off, and man pulled on it weakly, but his efforts were further in a few moments he crawled back to the

By M. Soyer, Chef. of Brooks' Clu The era of paper bag cooking, which I have had the bonor of recently per feeting, wens up a happier prospect to the wife, of the workingman, the clerk or other employe on a small salary, not only in the quantity of the dishes she may prepare, but in more leisure for herself.

Lest any frugal house mother may be appalled at the prospect of having to-use some two or three bage before she can produce a dinner, let me state that all the following recipes, each of which I have tested personally, can be cooked in one bag, leaving only the pudding, pie or tart to be considered, in drawing up these dinners for a week I have had in mind a household consisting of mother, father and three or four children, ranging from twelve

a piece of wreckage that was swept away

the over of horror for the moment his lifeless Brazil nut. pulp in the grinding wreckage. At this crit- it. Springle it with seasoned flourmen on the beach, wrapped a line about its waist, sides. Now grease the large bag thickand ran to the edge of the surf. Surfman Frank ly with beef dripping. Take the pota-Rayanr of the Blue Point station was about to do toes out of their bowl. Do not dry Raynor of the little Folia station was accepted would them, but sprinkle them lightly with Worcester sauce, with the same have been authorized to ask him to risk. The toe seasoned flour. Then take the amount of water, Grease the bag. Keeper Rorke of the Blue Point station and mix them all well together, spring-

ing. Then it came. As the bit of wreckage to Light the oven gas beforehand 1st which the sailor clung plunged into the mass of get as hot as it can for eight minute crashing debris in the breakers. Raynor dashed Then place the paper bag on the inc. crashing devis in the breakers, taynor cashed the place the paper bag-on the shelf of stuffed and baked haddocks are determined by inches through the coaring maelstrom of water and timbers, the coaring maelstrom of water and timbers, dodging plunging beams, diving beneath shat the gas down half way, and leave Make's stuffing in exactly the same treed spars-that, rising on glant-combers, threat the bag in from an hour and a half way as described for stuffed breast of ened to crush him. At times he was hidden from to two hours.

At last he was almost within reach of the drowning sailor and in that instant he was swept beneath the wreckage by a ponderous sea. It looked as though he were lost, but at the crucial up the remains of the stewed beef into the "bits of butter" put on fish when moment Albert Latham, also of the Blue Point, amail square pieces. Dust these with station, went to the aid of his comrade. Before fresh seasoned flour. Put-two-pounds-Latham could reach him. Raynor came to the sure of potatoes, cut small and dusted with the fish and bake for from 20 to 30 face just in time to selze the now unconscious ist in time to selve the now unconscious salt, into a greased bag as before. The next second Latham, tearing wildly Sprinkle the meat with a little powthrough the surf, was at his side and rendering dered sweet herbs put in the bag, and assistance. Together the two hauled the ex add to it a handful of either rice, barhausted man to the beach, while a cheer went up ley or oatmeal, which has been soak.

from their comrades on shore. In the brief ten injuries consumed in this results and this also. Now add the remains the illifated from well-had broken to pieces add this also. Now add the remains her foremast falling into the sea with the six of any gravy which may be over from remaining men upon it. The life-savers flew to the previous day. Close the bag, place their gan and tried to shoot a line across the it on broller as before, and cook for 60 wreck of the mast, but failed, and one by one the minutes. men, save one, fell exhausted from it and were drowned before their eyes.

The lone survivor held his place in miraculous fashion\_while\_the\_gale\_and\_current-swept\_him\_bag. down the shore at the edge of the breakers. Hope Liatham dashed to the front. Though exhausted to tast the crumbles well. Add and numbed, they plunged into the sea once more sufficient sold water to make to a stiff in time to reach the man just as he was torn

four years of each other, one at the extreme outward end of the island, the other far to the

westward.

The loss of the Italian bark Ajace on Rockawass
Shoals, March 4, 1881, with all her ship's company save one, cost thirteen lives, and brought to light the story of a despair so terrible that it had driven hardened sallors to suicide. The other wreck, that of the full-rigged ship Circassian, which took place December 20, 1876, involved a loss of twenty-eight lives and was one of the sail-

dest in the history of the service.

Long Island is but a tiny speck on the vast ribbon of sea and lake const patrolled by the respondingly small, proportion of those that the life saving crews are called upon to face each year. Some of the most tragic struggles that the service has won and just have occurred along the Jersey and Massachusetts coasts, and the lives that went out on the storm-winds in these bat ties have not always been those of the wrecked. In Washington there is a long list of the watchers of the beaches who died with their hip-boots on in the performance of duty.

PUT GROWN-UPS TO SHAME there isn't one husky, six-footer in 50 quette. The rules they conjure in their their freshness. If it hurts they'll grit who would endure with patience the little heads for the elders to follow their teath yif they have teeth) and

big lump or dripping or cold bacon fat, and mash to pulp, then beat up with a fork till quite light. Take one and a onion on top of each cake. SYSTEM PERFECUED

GREATTIST LIVING 🧬 BAG JINNERS FOR THE WORK. INGMAN.

Wednesday.
Let the dinner be roast and stuffed

Take a lean breast of mutton four pounds weight, getting the butcher to bone it for you. Make a stuffing with two ounces of stale bread crumbs, a two ounces of state bread-crumus, a dust of sait and pepper, a finely chopped onion, and a heaped dessert-spoonful of minced parsley, or, if pressed for time, a little finely powdered mixed sweet herbs. Add a good lump of dripping or cut a little fat from the thick part of the breast, chop this finely, and use instead of dripping Bind if possible with an egg, or, fail ing this, use a little cold milk. Lay this mixture on the inside of the meat. Roll as tightly as possible, tie into place with clean tape or string. Grease-the bag well. Put in one pound of peeled and halved potatoes, choosing these all as nearly of a size as pos-sible. Then put in the meat. Add the other and put in the rest of the po-

to five years of age.
It must be borne in mind that mean wastes practically not at all during the cooking proces in the bag; therefore, if you put four pounds into the bag, Lower the gas half way (or push in the dampers), and cook for an hour four pounds will come out. and a quarter or an hour and a half, Sunday. according as the meat is liked well, over or underdone. Turn out, serve with a little red current jam, if jelly per head for each child, and a half a

you will have two pounds left over either for Sunday night's supper or for next day's dinner. As to vegetables get some carrols, onlong and turnips mixed, and two pounds of potatoes.

BYM.SOYERAYORLD'S

Peel and slice the onions and turnips washed currants, two ounces, ditto dit and scrape the carrots. Cut all into to raisins, one ounce of candled peel, small aquares. Wash well; leave on a and a good lump of dripping. Beat up small squares. Wash wen; leave on a and a good lump of uniquene, plate till needed. Take a little suet the mixture thoroughly. Sprinkle it or two good tablespoonfuls of drip thickly on top with brown sugaror two good tablespoonfuls of driv-ping. Rub this into half a pound of ping. Rub this into half a pound of flour, and salt to taste, being careful not to overdo this and a little pepper.
Min to the ordinary dumpling co.sis-The life-savers clust tency with cold water, and shape into dumplings\_about\_the\_size\_of\_a\_big

Wash the beef well, but do not dry

Light the oven gas beforehand, 1:1 |1

minutes. .

A jam turnover will be just the right sort of substantial dish to follow the beef. For this you must have a

Rub four ounces of lard or good when again Raynor and dripping into half pound of flour salted sufficient cold water to make to a stiff paste: roll-out twice. Mark out a of liver on top of each rasher of bacon Two of the most tragic wrecks that ever occurred on the Long-Island coast took place within any kind-of-jam liked. Fold over the rashers and liver. Cook for twenty two sides first and pinch well together, five minutes. Open the bag, and elip Now fold over the two sides in the out the meat gently onto a very hot same way. Brush over with water or milk, and sprinkle well with brown border, and pour the gravy over the sugar. Put into the greased bag and potatoes.
bake for forty five minutes. (Copyrig

Tuesday.

Take two pounds of cold boiled po tatoes, pour on to them two wineglass-fuls of hot milk or water, add a good

half pounds of either sausages or sau sage meat (if the former squeeze the meat out of the skins) and make into mall cakes each sausage making two cakes. Sprinkle a little finely chopped potato pulp into thick round cakes, and put a sausage cake on top of each: Place in a well greased bag Close it, and cook in a hot oven for fifteen

Old-fashioned Irish plum porridge. Soak half a pound of catmeal over night in cold water. At the same time soak four ounces of well washed currants in another dish. Grease a bag well, drain the currants, add them to the catmest together with a bit of but-ter the size of a walnut. Mix place in the bag, close, and cook for fifty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

breast of mutton.

ls not possible Baked bread pudding will be found very acceptable after this. To make it, soak half a pound or more of stale bread over night in cold

water. Then beat up with a fork till Peel and slice the ontons and turnips washed currants, two ounces, ditto dit Grease a bag thickly, put in the mixthe bag, slip out gently, dust with sifted sugar and serve. Thursday.

Chop the cold mutton-left over from ednesday finely. Dust it with pepper salt, a little powdered sweet and add to it a large finely chopped onion. Sprinkle the whole well with seasoned flour. Add any cold gravy which may be over from the day be-fore, and a couple of slices of lean flank of bacon and a tablespoonful of carrots, turnips and c. ons. But in the mince. Cook gently for half an hour, turn out, and serve with

nice finish to this dinner. It is too woll known to need a recipe.

A little fish once a week not only makes a nice change in the monotony of the midday meal, but is often a distinct saving both in health and pocket-

way as described for stuffed breast of French or what not, becomes assiming the head, then but the head, then but the head, then but the head, then but the head. off the head; then put in the stuffing. Sew up the fish or secure tightly with the latter is cooked in the oven in the old way. Grease the bag well. Put in small fish or one large one is used. Slip out gently and serve with baked

Dressed inacaroni will serve for a pudding.

Saturday.
On Saturday the bousewife usually will need something which does not require much preparation beforehand. Liver and bacon, always a highly appreciated dish, will meet the difficulty, and there is no fear of it "catching" in the bag if she should chance to be

Slice one pound of very fresh liver dip each piece into flour nicely seasoned with salt and pepper. Put a piece dish. Put boiled potatoes round as a

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Coasting is claiming almost as many victims as football.

In primal food man has no relation-

# Large and Small Families

in Dissertation on Animal Life, Qu ity and Quality Enter Largely -- Into Argument

When man associates himself with London, on the wild animals. One of

cream and an egg in it seem to be not distant relatives to the bear and when man associated and the lion. When it comes to mother and the dog. But it seems hood the human comes nearest the nathe norse and the calculation to ture of the elephant. At the long list that he is a nearer natural relative to of mothers the turbot is at one end the cow and the cat. Dr. Chalmers of mothers the turbot is at one end the cow and the cat. Dr. Chaimers and the elephant at the other, Mrs. Mitchell has been giving a series of Turbot is capable of 15,000,000 children I condon, on the wild animals. One of mother's heart as a pebble. The eggs the most interesting features was his themselves even are abandoned. On analysis of their food and feeding. He the other hand, Mrs. Elephant is a brought out the fact that there are brought out the fact that there are marvel of love and care—and intelli-many kinds of milk. Take the cow's gence. Darwin calculated that many kinds the standard. It is popular average elephant lived a hundred with humans, cats and calves. But if years, and in that time Mr. and Mrs. the given as hourishment to a colt. Elephan have only six children. On the please of the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some the confidence of a child, but they be some that some very wicked mile that some very wicked mile the confidence. Throughout all the confidence of a child, but they be some that some very wicked mile that some very wicked mile that some very wicked mile the confidence. Throughout all the confidence of a child, but they than 'coo' will lie quietly while the children's ward is the confidence of a child, but they than 'coo' will lie quietly while the children's ward is the some very wicked mile them, he remarked, they lavished the them, he remarked, they lavished the them, he remarked, they lavished the them, he remarked the must be diluted to about the tenders affections. Throughout all the some war with that some very wicked mile them, he remarked, they lavished the must be diluted to about the must be diluted to about the must be diluted to about the confidence. Throughout all the confidence of a child, but they will be children. On the some them, he confidence the must be diluted to about the mu

# NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness onderangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get per-manent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Wood

all's experience. Morton's Gap, Kentucky....'T suffered two years with female disorders; my health was very bad



and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensa-tions I could hardly

ness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was com-pletely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may pub-lish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Mor-

iish it. —Mrs. Ollis Woodall, mut-ton's Gap, Kentucky.

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Lots of people live and learn the

No Blight There. First Editor—I see that there is a Second Editor Don't worry; we are

getting chestnuts by every mail. Ray S. Baker, the author, in an argument on immigration at Lawrence cited the marvelous speed wherewith

"An instance of this assimilation ocworthy Neapolitan, one Paoli Cenci, who came to this country three years

ago. Paolt's little son, Francesco, au American citizen of seven, looked up from his school books, the other evening to ask: "'Say: pa, what year was it you

Italians discovered us in?"

How His Brother Identified Him. been a servant in the family of Colonel Slemmens of Monticello, Ark, for the last forty years, recently made a trip has a good deal of cleaning up and to Momphis. Upon his return he was lling the colonel's daughter o trip and the discovery of a brother whom he had not seen for thirty уевтв.

Miss Siemmens asked him how he knew his brother after so long a tir and Uncle Harris replied:

"I was walking along the street when a spare built looking man came up-to-me and says: 'Say, ain't you rother?' and I said, 'Suro I is. Who is you?

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"A baby suffering with most any ill:

"I remember one little lad who was

says Dector.

of gratitude and their little eyes sainness is a plucky little patient but it is

brought in with abscess glands. He

"There's do mistake about it says hing a welcome out to you every time
the tot who has bad an operation who
was Spartan all the way through. In
a doctor connected with the Post, you come along to dress a wound or wins more laurels for bravery. A all the time of his treatment he never

Graduate bospital. Chicago, a baby is give a dose of medicine send the
grown-up man will make all kinds of
was known to whimper—he'd even
un tient patient. Go into any one of lumps into your threat and urges you
the children's wards of the city hos on to every effort possible to save operation wound is to be dressed. But press when he saw the coming. And

(By R. H. M'DOWELLE) potatoes will :produce good sugar beets. A heavy clay soil is one of the

it will pay well in growing beetsany farm crop in fact—to have the in such a soil the seed germinates more evenly and the young plants are ing it for granted that the land was of eight or ten inches, the tap root lowed in the fall or winter, a seed bed from 14 to 16 inches in depth course, lateral roots will develop, the should be prepared. The soil should be well loosened, as this permits the beet to grow down without obstruction for thirteen inches or more; when the beet at seven to nine inches finds a compact soil the tendency is to fork and grow large side roots; the latter will carry sand into the slicer, and the rough beet has a less per cent of sugar than one of symmetrical shape.

The model best called for by experts is usually described as being symmetrical, about thirteen inches in length, practically free from side roots and weighing from one to two pounds. An eastern dealer said, with reference to the size of beets: "We would not refuse a three-pound beet, but two pounds is the best paying size for the farmer to raise; this weight can be obtained by present the size of the size obtained by proper cultivation."

onough. This varies greatly by different authorities, some giving fifteen pounds-per-acre as the right quantity. others twelve pounds, and still others claim that eight pounds per acre of good seed is sufficient

It is always desirable in a field of augar beets to have a uniform stand; if every row upon a field of 500 acres has a solid stand of plants, the farm-er can thin to definite and uniform spaces. With pedigree seed—1. e.,

need grown by reputable persons o long experience—the vitality tested in advance the ground and weather in prime addition, the question of seedperconducted on a closer basis

ere some of these factors are settled. With a few years of nce in growing beets farmers

elivered at the factory.
Start the cultivator as soon as the rows show across the field-sooner than this should the weeds show in advance of the beets. The hest time



Rosition of Beet in Soil.

to kill weeds is before they have fairly started; the work can be done at this stage of growth for the least expense, in the season.

During the growing season beets should be cultivated once in seven to ten days, leaving the soil practically level with the last cultivation. When the leaves cover the ground cultivation should stop. When the beets furnish-show the fourth leaf they should be short. thinned to one plant in a place and about eight inches apart in the row; selecting an far as nossible the best the rows should be eighteen inches

facturers are sometimes more exacting is necessary for their use. than the beet. Right here has been one of the main collision points be: tween manufacturers and farmerscontent of the beet and the method of paying for the same.

share but also that it be grown in in spraying material, etc. The cost such a manner as to secure the pro- will vary between the different kinds tection of the soil for all its parts ex- of large and small outfits, from 5 to

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Ont if It Is Over:

ordinarily it soon kills out, if over-

tion. Such crowns seem to put out

shoots from each piece of root that is

loft in the ground if the soil is in favorable condition.

pastured.

**IN POULTRY RUN** 

**ALFALFA PLANT** 

r position for a beet to occupy in the As a general rule, any soil that will soil at the end of growth is one which produce a good crop of wheat, oats or necessitates careful management. This position can only be secured for the best by growing it in a soll suffnost unsatisfactory for the culture of cleanly pervious to permit of the pene-noets. depth. It is for this reason that subsolling in the preparation of a field at seeding time well pulverized; for the growth of sugar beets is of such a soil the seed germinates such great importance. If the beet, seevenly and the young plants are pushed more rapidly to maturity. Tak- tically impervious soil at the depth

will be deflected from its natural



"Vilmorin Improved." This beet is the result of thirty-five years of methedical and persevering selection.

beet will become disfigured and distorted in shape, and the upper portion cloue beed to the necessity of doing of it will be pushed out of the ground, something to encourage American But Figures Given as to Cost of Main-Experience has shown that the content deep-water shipping in other ways. taining Panama Canal Are Some which are pushed above the soil is ery greatly diminished.

## IMPROVEMENT OF **GRASS PASTURES**

When Packed Hard Water Runs Off When It Rains Instead of Soaking In— How to Handle.

only closely regulate the weeds would not grow. The trouble int of seed per acre, but every is, the pasture is packed hard. Water of the first furrow till the crop is ing in. In other words, the pasture is sod-bound. Here is the way to handle such a

pasture: As soon as the frost goes the ground this spring, and before we get busy with the regular farm work, we should use a disk drill and thoroughly cut up the pas-

the roots, stimulating a more vigor is the first postmaster general in twen-ous growth and spreading the plants by eight years to put the department so that where one plant grew last on a paying basis and states, in part:

year, two will grow this year and "When Mr. Hitchcock became postboth of them will grow better. In master general, in 1909—he found the
addition, the clover seeds wells fall on
those bare spots where weeds grew of seventeen and a half-inillions for
last year, and clover, one of the master general transmitted and the largest loss in addition, the clover seeds well fall on department staggering under a deficit to the profuse and sometimes unjus; "Mother," he demanded respectful those bare spots where weeds grew of seventeen and a half-inflictions for difficulty expenditures of the ly but first this constant the largest loss in government.

The clover seeds well fall on department staggering under a deficit to the profuse and sometimes unjus; "Mother," he demanded respectful tidable inflictive expenditures of the ly but first loss in the largest loss in government. feeds in the world, will grow this its bistory. At the end of twelve year. Cows will be able to secure two months he had cut the adverse balor three times as much feed to the ance down to less than six millions. In

Red clover grows best on the hill and also keeps the soil loose and fine sides and high lands. Alsike clover is a mighty good grass for the low bination representing \$100,000,000. The lands, for on such land it will make tariff reformers have been gunning lands, for on such land it will make tariff reformers have been gunning as and as the men of the navy have little pimples on my back and spread the training and experience in hand till it covered my whole body and markable pasturage and hay. Farm manufacturers. But, hark back to the ling the warships, passing through limbs down to my knees, also my arms. and Home also says sorghum makes McKinley tariff, and you will find that

the Farm and Home.

Charcoal is not a food for fowls. It plants. The rows should be as close is simply an absorber of impure gases and the labor expended in making together as will permit of horse culti- that might generate in the crop or giz. what we need and use would have vation; some of the experts say that | zard of the bird. Churcon is a purimistake of giving charcoal to the birds ple to have an industry built up where will be centered any war the slift eruption first broke out till I commission with their food. Have it pounded rath among them, then this tinplate incl. Some farmers may doubt the neces with their food. Have it pounded rathsity of thinning to one plant in a er fine about the size of peas, and place. Don't make any mistake at the keep it in a clean box near the feed outset; the sugar beet is a trifle part trough, and when the fowls feel the ticular on some points, and the manuned of it they will consume all that

The cost of spraying in different-lo-calities, depends upon wages, the topography of the land, the size of It is important not only that a sugar the spray machine, the size of the beet should be of a proper size and trees, the distance from water used

> spading under alfalfa crowns that spaing under aliaira growns; that have been freshly ploughed out from some field near by. Early in the spring is the best time, while the crowns are still dormant.

The growns should be covered from four to six inches deep and the wet down and kept moist and the chickens kept off until the crowns have become established which will be much scoper than alfalfa from Alfalfa is one of the best plants to seed and furnish green food for chickens, but pusture.

Cost of Raising Turkeys.

Affaits crowns that have been cut. California turkey raisers estimate off and ploughed under and that have the cost of raising young turkeys at taken root again are much harder to from 6 to 8 cents a month. As the kill out, as many have found by roblinds are marketed when about cight peatedly grubbing out the same stool or nine months old, the total cost of that has taken root the second time, production of each bird ranges from writes Philo K. Blinn, alfairs special 50 to 70 cents each according to the ist of the Colorado Experiment Sta- age of the bird.

Horses of Norway. The horses of Norway are chunky little animals about 60 inches in Those who desire to establish all height, hardy and gentle and very falfa in their poultry yards can such strong. The average price for a good ceed" in this way by ploughing or working horse is from \$190 to \$200.

SHOULD NOT PAY TOLL

AMERICAN SHIPS HAVE RIGHT TO FREE USE OF PANAMA CANAL.

If it is Decided Otherwise, Another Handicap Will Have Been Placed on the Merchant Marine of the United States.

The unprogressive and narrow minded attitude which congress has long maintained toward American shipping on salt water is reflected in the mani of some of the memterstate and foreign commerce to com pel American ships passing through the Panama canal to pay the same tolls demanded of foreign shipping.

The Hay Pauncefote treaty is cited in support of their position it is stipulated in this agreement that all nations shall be treated alike as to tolls. But cannot this be construed fairly as referring only to all nations other than the one beliding the canal? Is there any justice in the assumption that the country which has been expending nearly \$400,000,000 to cut ship channel through the isthmus and is burdened with the expense and responsibility of maintaining and protecting it, shall not be per-mitted to send its own ships through free? If American ships are compelled tional binden will be placed upon the American merchant marine, already so badly handicapped that it cannot compete with foreign shipping in in ternational traffic.

olf congress insists upon placing a rigid, narrow construction on the treaty and compels vessels flying the Stars and Stripes to pay tolls at the general rate, it should at least give se-

One Reform Most Necessary The president based his recome It is rather starting to hear that mendations for governmental economy Prof. Emory C. Johnston, as an expert. broad recommendation, and one that ling. When It Rains Instead undoubtedly will receive attention Professor Johnston puts the actual undoubtedly will receive attention Professor Johnston puts the actual undoubtedly will receive attention Professor Johnston puts the actual undoubtedly will receive attention Professor Johnston puts the actual undoubtedly will receive attention post of operation and repairs at \$1...

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There have grown up expensive army and nave ways of doing business at Washing-ton which should he abandoned in the litterest of better results as wellas in the interest of honesty.

"For the first time in twenty eight another year he wiped it out altogethmilk-forming material-protein-says er, and wrote a surplus on the books

There is talk now of a timplate com bination representing \$100,000,000. The that act. 2 it had not offered that protection, then there never would dent is in itself a complete demonstra-tion of the value of protection.

Need for New Organization. Secretary Nagel, next to President that it would not be surprising, should the know how I suffered, and in the organization of the national chamber of commerce. The secretary full point of the plan and to give it the plan of contraction a missing the plan and to give it the plan and to sees in the plan of co-operation a mission whose fulfillment would make the department of commerce and labor as important a factor in relation to the industries of the United States as the department of agriculture is in working out the problems of soil produc-

Responsibility for Dingley Law The most satisfactory and effective tariff revision the country has ever known was performed while a man fa-miliar with the subject was in the White House. Mr. McKinley was a tariff authority, and likewise "an old parliamentary hand." While Mr. Ding-ley was at work; all he did was easily understood and assisted by the man at the other end of the avenue. The result was a tariff-law under which business hot only revived, but grew

Department That is Interested. Government-financial support of the proposed national chamber of com-merce-is not contemplated, as such an arrangement probably would hamever, that the plan to get in closer touch with business bespeaks a wider reau of manufactures are directed. votes.

AMERICAN RIGHTS IN MEXICO

Course of the Administration, Under the Circumstances, Has Been Eminently Proper

The somewhat tart reply Mexican minister of foreign affairs. Calero, to the note of Assistant Sec-retary of State Wilson on the protection of American citizens and property in Mexico will not create or encourage sympathy in this country with the Ma-dero government. Citizens of the United States should, of course, refrain from armed support of either side in the struggle now going on in Mexico. But those who imprudently join the forces of one of the contending factions are entitled to treatment in accordance with the roles of civilized warfare.

An American citizen was the vic-

tim of a "practical murder," as Sec retary Wilson stated, by one of the chief lieutenants of Orozco, the rebel leader. He was taken prisoner while fighting on the government side and, though dressed in uniform, was shot. It has been reported that the governdering American citizens taken pris oners from the rebels. These facts justified Secretary Wilson's warning to both sides.

Calero's reply denies the responsi-bility of the government for what hap pens "in regions remote from obedience to the legitimate authorities.
Of course, the impossible is not to be free? If American ships are compelled asked or expected. But the Mexican to pay for using the canal, an addi-government, if it wishes to be respected as a government, must abide by the law of nations. The standards of Mexico are not higher than those of more powerful governments, but neither are they lower. Imposence of a government, if it leads to anarchy, justifies foreign intervention.

ALARMING AT FIRST SIGHT

what Misleading.

on reports to himself from a special calculates the cost of operating and commission which has made a study maintaining the Panama canal at \$31. commission which has made a study inside the reliable that is in the main 500.000 a year while estimating its to be relied on. There are some details in saggested economies which are not as good as others. A notably is made up we find it much less alarmatically in the same of the way in the way in the same of the way in th

canal, if paid, must come from what in all corporate accounting is to be classed as net earnings. No one expects to see the canal yield any net earnings at the start, and none with any knowledge of the question to live drill and thoroughly cut up the pass.

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States post office department! writes pairs seems liberal. At an average to break!"

Jane, "which means (bat at last Uncle for weight to 10 past pass the result! The drill loos same making a priorit out of his big est business activity." In his article the prospect of an increase to 2,000 proof in a restifying spirit had adens the air down to the writer says that Frank Hitchook the writer says that Frank Hitchook good. After which any increase would the partial pay attitude his mother ventured to add the partial pay attitude his mother ventured to add the partial pay attitude his mother ventured to add. be net earnings for the partial pay attitude, his mother ventured to

Navy Canal Control. If the movement in navy circles hall have the approval of congress the coutrol of the Panama canal upon navy. As the work was constructed for the purpose of quick fransport of the ships of the country from sea to

that act. It had not oriered that protection, then there never would inder the management of the army discontinuous them there never would inder the management of the army discontinuous the management of the fortifice, and the labor expended in makins what we need and use would have gone to foreign workmen and to foreign workmen and to foreign workmen and to foreign countries. If it is good for a people to have an industry built up ple to have an industry built up where will be centered any war the management of the army so the management of the army used the cultural so the Resolvent for appropriate thus to bring both the appropriate thus to bring both the army and the navy administrations had no return of the disease since. I ple to have an industry built up where will be centered any war the menced the cultural so and cultural so the cultural so t value of the proposal to place the Ointment. I had only used them a army in effective control of the canal is fraught with logic and has much of the canal to be seen the control of the canal to be seen to be s practical argument in its favor. So prompt\_sanction.

> Mr. Bryan insists that Republicans have stolen all his political thunder and therefore are no better than Democrata, but even if this is true, it no argument in favor of voting the Democratic ticket.

> Credit Due to Republicans. The foreign trade of the United was greater during 1911, than ever before in our history, with a splendid trade balance in our favor. ind it is going forward by leaps and The consular service which for so long a time was a hospital for proken-down and useless political enchmen is now thanks to succes sive Republican administrations, a well-organized and thoroughly revitalized engine of trade promothion, and every line of business has felt the stimulus of the change

Will Avoid Extremities.

Louisians bold a state election a short time ago with the foreordained result that the Democrats won, which was not considered remarkable enough per rather than help the work of the to gain attention. The Republicans organization. It would appear, how by a heroic struggle, got ten per cent of the votes, thus maintaining a party field for the good offices of the de did not deem it discreet to do more partment of commerce and labor, unthan that lest the Democrats in con-der whose roof certain functions trol of the state should get aroused of the consular service and the bu- and put an embargo on Republican Children Cry for Fletcher's

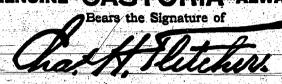
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put on each some cooked chicken, minced-alives seasoned with butter minced—onves seasoned that of ing to American farmers in the cos different kinds of filling may be used; Ham shaved or chopped and mixed sour cucumber pickles chapped, and a little lemon juice or vineg mutton minced and mixed with cur- in accord with the highest standar

ing which has been mixed with two and fluctuating business and to its en ablespoonfuls of olive oil, a dash of cially good for this sandwich and one cheese and the other with the apple in the

verted into toothsome mouthfuls like tarts, cheese straws and cakes to. with grated rich cheese, fold and roll monds and bake. Serve either hot or cold with a salad.

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# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CASE

President McCormick Makes a Reply to Charges.

## HE DEFENDS THE ORGANIZATION

the Government's Suit to Dissolve International Harvester Company.

The government filed a dissolution suit in the federal court at St. Paul, Minn., April 30, against the International Harvester company, alleging violation of the Sherman law and making the general charges that are customary in a bill of this wind, and ask. ing for whatever relicis are considered necessary by the court. The bill is a very long one and therefore cannot be reproduced, but it sets forth, a monopoly in restraint of trade, ident McCormick has made the following reply:

differs radically in its facts from all the so-called trust cases hereistore IN SPITE of the intensely cold decided under the Sherman law. The winter weather the social seal attenuational Harvester company was son in Washington was at its International Harvester company was organized in 1902 for the purpose of

securing economy in the manufacture and sale of barvesting machines, and of increasing the foreign trade, it had no water in its capitalization and it has earned only a reasonable return on its capital, less than 7 per cent per annum on the average. The prices the same as in 1902, noiwithstanding capital as one of the most resplendent an increase of the result in raw ma ever held there.

of-agricultural-implements It-has-intural implements four-fold in nine years, its foreign sales in 1911 were in the first "harem skirt" of ethics and honorable business methter service and better machines; to agents and dealers, a less hazardous and fluctuating business and to its employes it has given higher wages, im sented no unusual feature for custom. proved and sanitary working con-

and they will again fail, because the

cident and old age, and a share in the

" On the whole, the cyldence shows that the International Harvester com-pany has not used its power-to-oppress or fillure the farmers who are

"The price of harvesting machines increased cost of construction or the respondent has brought other farm implements into trade."

"The evidence also shows that the nachines manufactured by the Interpational Harvester company have been reatly improved in quality and the of repair material has been reduced in price and placed within closer reach of the farmer.

"The organizers of this company acted under the advice of able counse and in the sincere belief that they were violating no law. If under later decisions it should be held that the law was violated, it could only be

through the creation of a power to op-press which has never been exercised. More than six years ago the company asked for its investigation by the United States government, and opened ell its books and records for inspection, and furnished all information re quested. No suggestion of any change in its business methods has been made to it by the government at any time Recently, a-full-and-frank discussion of the whole situation has been had between the representatives of the government and the company, in an honest desire upon both sides to avoid litigation. Some plan may yet be found which will obviate the necessity of any protracted litigation by satis-tying the claims made under the Sher-man act without seriously impairing the economic advantages and benefit

ment which seemed practically pos sible. "The government has been careful to avoid embarrassment to the foreign business from the litigation; the bill makes no attack upon, and seeks no change in, the export business of the company. The filing of the bill will in no way interfere with the company's carrying on its business the same as

secured by the organization of this

company. No form of reorganization, however, was suggested by the govern-

Helps A Judge In Bad Fix. Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn, was plainly worried A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. 'I thought it was a cancer," he wrote 'At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completly cured.' Sures burns, bolls, nicers, cuts bruises and piles. 25 centant A. M. Lewis & Co.

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# WASIIINGION GOSSIIP

# Discover Error On Cannon Trophy



WASHINGTON—Like a jaunty lit-tle watchdog at the right of the God of War there stands at one of the entrances to the war department a trim little cannon. It is a pigmy among the giant trophies of mighty guns that surround the building, but

it has some history of its own. It was the first cannon captured by the Americans from the British in the Revolutionary war, though it has not been so officially placed upon the rec-ords. It was captured by the great patriot traitor general, Benedict Arn-

It has, in a dozen years been passed by more army and navy officers and other notables of high mark and disin effect, that the Harvester company tinction than any gun in the United

LOOKS MINDA that it should have been detected immediately by any passing high school The gun is a bronze six-pounder

built in Holland in 1747 for King George of England. It is a little under six feet long and is about three and a half inches in caliber.

Deeply cut along the barrel near the muzzle end is the following: "Surrendered by the Capitulation of St. Johns, 1775." But on a large metal-plate sunk in the national shield, on which the gun is mounted; is this con-flicting statement: "Revolutionary Trophy; Surrendered at Yorktown,

Thus the little gun appears to have been captured twice—and, further, it would appear to have been captured at Yorktown six years before there was any fighting at that point. The error remained for 42 years unde--Capt. U. S. Grant, third-superinten-

dent of the building, has corrected the error at last. "Beyond doubt," said Captain Grant

has used oppressive methods in forc. the gun has borne a marked error of "the gun was captured on some of the ing its agents to handle its goods on history that it flaunted holdly on a adventifious expeditions made by the clusively, etc. To these charges Press large name plate—an error so plain early revolutionists in 1775."

# "Grizzly" Danced By Capital Society

height New Year's week. was an exceptionally

ning and ending with a dance, the Charity ball Monday and the second hop of the season at the navy yard. Among the many other important functions of the week were the diplomatic reception at the White House on Tuesday night, which went down

terial prices and 30 per cent in wages.

A remarkable assemblage of social The company, has caused a large say. lights from other cities graced the re-The company has caused a large say ception at the White House Tuesday famous Mrs. Jack Gardner of Boston. something of a sensation that evening over \$42,000,000. It has not sold cheapt a social function in Washington. Hith-

Captain French of the Pritish army For a change and an appetizing ods. To the farmers it has given better of the former American consultant was formerly Miss Ida Wynne, daughten falling, scrape a well-flater service and better machines: 10 general at fondon.

Ing. which has been mixed with two.

The gown on this occasion was of

bottom, but it must be admitted in a

much less revealing manner than has

"Grizzly Bear" and the like have Barracks and Fort Myer a week or so tantes of this year and last, banded themselves together for the purpose of eliminating these dances from the pro-gram of any balls which their daugh-ters were to attend in the future, but "Spanish Boston" were much in evi-dence this week. The debutante who can boast these accomplishments, has

no lack of partners.

The president and Mrs. Taft occupied the box set aside for them at the

# New Ptarmigan Species Discovered



WHILE on an expedition for the W Smithsonian institution in the Alcutian islands for the purpose of gathering material for the tion of the "Life History of North American Birds," A.-C. Bent discovered a subspecies of ptarmigan, to be known as the Tanaga ptarmigan. The ptarmigan belong to the same general group with the domestic fowl. They-are-circumpolar-in-distribution. but are found principally in North American, and are represented by some 15 known species and sub-

A striking seasonal change of paler on the throat, chest, rump and plumage which is perhaps more pro upper tail coverts. plumage which is perhaps more pro-nounced than that exhibited by any ptarmigan. In most species there are three, or even four, complete changes of plumage; that of winter being

chiefly pure white, while in other seasons it varies to brown, buff, gray or black. Living as these-birds do in the arctic regions and in rugged snow-capped mountains, the changes in plumage affords efficient protection from their many enemies, singo they harmonize in color with their surrounding

The new subspecies, described by

Mr. Bent, was found on Tanaga island, one of the Alentian chain. Alaska, and named after Dr. Leonard C. Sanford, and will be known as lagonus san-fordi. Ptarmigan were particularly tame and abundant on Tanaga and good series of the birds and nests were collected for the National my June, most of the specimens secured were in summer plumage, which in general tone is a light grayish buff,

The pamphlet (publication No. 2,066 technical and intended primarily for

#### other birds, takes place among the of the Smithsonian miscellaneous collections) describing this bird is quite

# Greedy Hawk Damages Big Clock Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Dow conservative banking.

THE hawk whose frequent excur-sions from his aerie in Smithsoninn park, to the relay station for car-rier pigeons in the postoffice tower have furnished him prey and food in the winter senson of scarcity, has tried to stop the post office clock.

Perhaps finding that the hour of his depredations was established, and the clock watched by his anticipated vic-tims, so that they might evade his sudden swooping down upon them, he has thrown the plucked corpse of a pigeon which had satisfied his appetite into the back of the dial of the

Had the body lodged between the hands, the perfectly balanced mechanism must have stopped. The body appears to have stuck on the pin, in the very center of the dial, which holds the hands in place and operates their movement round the face of the

To remove the corpse from the clock offers a big difficulty to the keepers of the building. It will prob-



the movement of the hands finally dis odges it. This explains the antics of the clock recently. Severe cold and the depredations of

he hawk have brought death to many pigeons who have sought shelter in the high tower. Bodies of four pig-eons were found in the snow when t was recently removed from the slanting glass roof over the court of the big building.

Winging their flight for the refuge promised by the tower in a half-frezen condition, it is probable that the pigeons struck their heads against the stone upright of the tower, were stunned by the impact and fell help-less to the roof below, freezing to ably be necessary to remove one of less to the roof below, freezing to the glass panels in the clock dial, to depth before they could recover the got at the intruding substance, unless power to move.

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#### NOTICE.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Manistee County, Michigan.

Your Petitioner, MANISTEE COUNTY DIJECTRIC COMPANY, respectfully potitions for leave and permission to contract dimensions. Bear Creat for the contract of the

location, of dams, of the "Grizzly Bear" and the like have stale and height contemplated is one come to stay in Washington, despite determinable like of stay in Washington, despite determinable like of statistic examination which has been placed upon time of the subject of foundations and other conditions affecting likewise.

is also proposed to construct at dam a shute, for the passage of

All of which is respectfully submitted Dated at Manistee, Michigan, Apri CLYDE J. HOLMES. Scorethry.

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#### Probate Notice.

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